

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Phone 22121

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ITALY REPORTED MAKING PEACE MOVES

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

"All Right!"

These words, placed in the sidewalk in front of the Leo Katz Clothing Store, now the Kroger Grocery, years ago, to advertise the Katz store, have resulted in a \$5,000 damage action being filed against the city of Washington.

I recall when the reddish colored concrete letters, some 20 inches in height and occupying space about 15 feet in length, were first laid, the sign caused some question to be raised as to the legality of such lettering in a public sidewalk, but nothing was done about it, and the public generally seems to have grown so accustomed to the sign that thousands have walked over it for years without paying any particular attention to it.

A few days ago Miss Ruth Carr filed a \$5,000 damage suit against the city, claiming that a cavity in the sidewalk on one side of the word "right" had caused her to stumble and suffer serious injuries.

Repairs made at the point indicate that the sidewalk was broken as result of the lettering and framework about it, being placed in the sidewalk. There are numerous other fractures in the sidewalk and in near the sign, and part of one of the letters has been reconstructed.

That sidewalk sign "all right" reminds me of another freak departure in sidewalk building on Fayette Street over which I have stumbled scores of times and have seen many other persons nearly fall over time after time!

The recent heavy electrical storms in Fayette County recalls the old saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

It is more than probable that some of you folks who read this will know of one or more instances where lightning has struck twice in the same place, although such an occurrence is believed to be quite rare.

As a matter of fact I know of an instance, personally, where lightning struck a tree twice during the same storm, with eyewitnesses to the unusual incident. The two strokes were less than five minutes apart.

That reminds me that I have seen some curious freaks of lightning, including an instance near Samantha in Highland County a number of years ago, where a meteor was alleged to have struck on a small hillside, and plowed up the earth for some distance, investigating I found that a bolt of lightning had struck in a wheat field, burned a shock of wheat, and then, ran along the sloping surface of the earth for nearly 100 feet.

I have seen many places in corn fields where hills of corn have been blasted by bolts of lightning, leaving the stubs of stalks shattered to within two or three feet of the ground. Invariably a second hill within 15 feet showed effects of the blast, but not so extensively.

One day, out on a farm in Paint Township, a neighbor took refuge under a walnut tree during a heavy storm. Suddenly he left the shelter of the tree and started running through the rain toward home. He had not proceeded over 300 yards until a bolt of lightning struck the walnut tree and shattered it. When I saw the man he said that all of a sudden something seemed to tell him to get away from the tree, and he fled instantly. That's what I would call premonition!

OHIO GAS RATIONS DISCUSSED BY AA

COLUMBUS, June 19.—(AP)—A resolution asking federal study of gasoline rationing to determine whether eastern states' restrictions should be extended to Ohio occupied the attention of delegates at today's closing sessions of the 42nd annual meeting of the Ohio State Automobile Association.

J. Russell Lloyd, executive secretary of the association, said the resolution stated the association opposed further restrictions for the sake of equality, but that the organization would approve additional rationing "if it makes any contribution to the war effort."

FOOD SUBSIDIES ARE BLOCKED BY IRATE CONGRESS

Fight Against OPA Breaks Into Open in Capital And Funds Cut

CHIEF'S POLICIES BLASTED

Price Roll-back Attempts Bring Showdown—Food Czar Recommended

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Congress and the Office of Price Administration (OPA) headed to-day toward a full-blown feud over food policies amid these developments:

1—Decision of the House to cut OPA's funds by 20 percent and outlaw its proposed program for subsidizing price reductions

2—Demands for a showdown on the subsidy issue in the Senate, with a bloc of 14 senators charging that meat price rollbacks were demoralizing livestock interests.

3—Announcement that 14 packing plants had suspended or were ready to, attributing their decision to government price regulations or uncertainty over the subsidy program.

4—Disclosure that food administrator, Chester C. Davis, had concluded that the administration's program of price control was unworkable without centralized authority and was in danger of collapse. He was described as at odds completely with President Roosevelt's closest advisers.

The House took a resounding whack at OPA in general last night while passing a \$2,898,941,504 appropriation bill for 18 war agencies. Republican amendments aimed at OPA were passed in rapid succession and members of both parties seized the opportunity to blast price administrator, Prentiss Brown's agency.

The attack got under way when Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) proposed a reduction of \$35,000,000 in OPA funds for the next twelve months, chopping them to \$130,000,000, compared with \$177,335,000 appropriated last year. Republicans almost solidly supported the amendment, which was adopted, 185 to 147.

Dirksen then wrote into the bill, on a vote of 160 to 106, his anti-subsidy amendment, which provided in effect that none of OPA's funds may be used for the salaries or expenses of any employees promulgating or administering subsidy programs.

He followed with a third amendment, accepted 188 to 144, denying salary or expenses to any price policy-making official, except the administrator who has not had at least five consecutive years of experience in the field of business in which he is helping to shape OPA policy.

NO CUT IS LIKELY IN OHIO RATIONS

So Says OPA Official at Dayton in Denial

DAYTON, June 19.—(AP)—Lewis A. Cook, rationing officer here, today termed "all a mistake" reports he had said commercial vehicles in the nine-county Dayton area would get 40 percent less gasoline after July 1.

"The entire report either was a misstatement or I was unfortunately not sufficiently clear in a conversation with reporters," Cook said.

His statement followed a joint denial by the regional Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation in Cleveland that any reduction in gasoline allowances were contemplated at present in Ohio.

KILLED BY TRAIN
COLUMBUS, June 19.—(AP)—A Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train struck and killed 18-month-old Sharon V. Thomas near her home in Perry Township yesterday.

FIRST NAZI NABBED IN ICELAND



DISTINCTION OF A SORT belongs to sullen Sergeant Manfrak of the Luftwaffe, pictured above sitting before his half-finished meal in U. S. Army intelligence headquarters in Iceland. He is the first German airman captured at that North Atlantic outpost. Manfrak bailed out of his Junker 88 after U. S. Army fighters had damaged his plane. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Meat Packers Plan Mass Protest Of OPA Price Cut

CINCINNATI, June 19.—(AP)—A mass meeting of meat packers, grocers and food distributors in protest against OPA price rollbacks was in the making today following the closing of nine Cincinnati packing plants and the prospect that retail butcher shops here might shut their doors next week.

Packing plant spokesmen said they had been unable to "make the grade under OPA price ceilings." They explained that beef costing 27 cents a pound sold for 22 cents and that recent two cents a pound roll-back was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

One plant suspended operations in Columbus and another said it was "on the verge," while at Cleveland some of the 12 packers ceased processing beef, although none shut down. The situation at Youngstown was described as "bad."

President A. Z. Baker of the Cleveland stockyards said, "the beef supply is being siphoned away by the black market, and government price-ceiling prices prevent profitable operation."

Cincinnati stockyards reported small processors virtually absent from trading and Dayton reported "very little" activity since May 27.

U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati Republican, said in Washington that packers in his home town wanted higher price ceilings instead of federal subsidies designed to roll back prices.

Taft told senators he had talked with a Cincinnati packer yesterday, and added: "This gentleman told me that since Tuesday, four of the city's 17 packers had stopped slaughtering altogether, and had closed their plants, that four more of them will certainly close up next Tuesday, that a mass meeting of all the packers and grocers and wholesale distributors of food is being held to protect against the present management of price control, particularly with relation to the roll-backs on meat."

Taft, who has declared himself opposed to subsidies for meat packers, has introduced legislation designed to restrict federal roll-back subsidies to \$250,000,000.

The proposal to set up the new military command implied Britain's promise to add her full might to that of the United States in the war against Japan when the European fight has come to a successful conclusion, a promise first voiced by Prime Minister Churchill.

To take Wavell's place as commander-in-chief in India the British government appointed Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who was relieved as British commander in the Middle East in 1942.

UNDER VODKA'S SPELL Russian Attitude Tolerant When Houses Just Vanish

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A disappearing house and a threatening stage-German are some of the results produced by vodka, Russia's national drink, says Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, who has just spent nearly two years in Moscow.)

By EDDY GILMORE
NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—Vodka is the national firewater of Russia, but that doesn't mean that all that the Russians do is sit around and drink it, any more than Pennsylvanians just sit around and drink Pennsylvania rye.

ALLIED BOMBERS STILL SMASHING INVASION DOORS

Hitler Pulling Forces Back For Defense With Threat From All Sides

ITALY SUFFERING MOST

In South Pacific, Allies Continue To Blast at Jap Island Bases

ROGER GREENE

(By the Associated Press)

German fears that the Allied invasion armies may strike into Denmark, northern gateway to the Reich, were reflected today in reports that Adolf Hitler's high command had built up an elaborate system of anti-invasion "nerve centers" in Jutland and posted heavier guards on Danish railways.

Allied seizure of the little Kingdom, 350 miles across the North Sea from England, would isolate German forces in Norway and set the stage for a short-cut march on Berlin itself.

A Reuters Dispatch from Algiers said rumors were current in the French African Capital this morning that Italian peace emissaries were in Algiers.

It was impossible to confirm the rumors. Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the general staff of the Italian army, were mentioned as envoys.

The Germans have named June 22—next Tuesday—as "der tag" for an Allied invasion of the continent, although neither Berlin nor Rome has offered more than wild guesses as to where the blows would fall.

In the Mediterranean, Allied warplanes in great strength renewed their paralyzing assault on Italy's island strongholds of Sicily and Sardinia, shot up rail targets in Nazi-occupied Greece and attacked enemy shipping off the Grecian coast.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters said the greatest force of American planes to go into action since the surrender of

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GEN. WAVEL NAMED VICEROY OF INDIA

New Military Command To Be Set Up, Is Report

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—Great Britain today appointed Field Marshal Sir Archibald Percival Wavell as Viceroy of India and announced the forthcoming formation of a new East Asia command to direct the final death blow against Japan.

The London press hailed the Wavell appointment and predicted he would take the earliest opportunity to emphasize that the British government intends to give India self rule as soon after the war as possible.

The proposal to set up the new military command implied Britain's promise to add her full might to that of the United States in the war against Japan when the European fight has come to a successful conclusion, a promise first voiced by Prime Minister Churchill.

To take Wavell's place as commander-in-chief in India the British government appointed Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who was relieved as British commander in the Middle East in 1942.

BREAD FAMINE FACED BY PORTSMOUTH AREA

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 19.—(AP)—Portsmouth, Ironton, Gallipolis and other cities in the tri-state area served by Huntington's two major bakeries faced a weekend bread shortage today as the result of a strike of employees protesting non-payment of wage increases approved by the War Labor Board.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, told the house naval affairs committee today he believes renegotiation of war contracts removes incentive for increased production.

"Renegotiation is a \$2 name for a very old and much used policy," Lincoln testified. "The previous name for it was piecemeal wage cutting."

Miners Start Walkouts After Pay Boost Demand Denied By Labor Board

ACTIVITIES OF OWI CURBED ON HOME FRONT AS FUNDS ARE SLASHED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The domestic bureau of Elmer Davis' Office of War Information (OWI), often accused by Republicans of abetting a fourth term for President Roosevelt, will be silenced July 1 unless the Senate grants a reprieve from a House death sentence.

Told by Rep. Starnes (D-Ala.) that America wants no Goebbels or Virginio Gayda in Washington, the House voted last night, 218 to 114, to erase from the war agencies appropriation bill the \$5,500,000 item for OWI's home front operations.

The action does not impair the agency's foreign propaganda program, for which the House approved \$28,972,504.

Republicans voted almost solidly for Starnes' motion to scuttle the domestic bureau. The line up was 160 Republicans, 55 Democrats and three minor party members for the motion, and 108 Democrats, five Republicans and one minor party member against it.

Starnes referred to OWI Chief Davis as an American Labor

Party member and said OWI had a "distinct Socialistic tinge."

Republicans have charged on the House floor, during the past four months, that OWI issued "fourth term propaganda," which was promptly denied.

Rep. Murphy (D-Pa.) told the House before it voted last night that "the real purpose here is to snipe at the commander in chief."

Republicans shouted "no" and they laughed when he suggested it would do congressmen "an awful lot of good" to read some of OWI's pamphlets.

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ANOTHER CRISIS DEVELOPING IN COAL INDUSTRY

Union and Operators May Go To Court After WLB Drops Hot Potato

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The soft coal wage dispute boiled toward a new crisis today with the miners' travel pay demands rejected by the War Labor Board (WLB) and time running out on the latest truce.

The nation looked to President John L. Lewis and a meeting of the United Mine Workers Policy Committee for an answer to the question: Will the miners work after tomorrow midnight?

The UMW, acting after a command by President Roosevelt, stopped the last walkout June 1 but ordered the men to work only until midnight, June 20, while negotiations proceeded on demands for a \$2 a day pay boost, representing underground travel time. The operators declared all along they felt they owed the miners nothing.

Signs of unrest appeared immediately after the WLB announcement that portal-to-portal pay represented an "unknown liability" under the fair labor standards act and was therefore a case for the courts to decide.

The alternative was for the union and the operators to settle out of court but within the national wage stabilization policy.

Three Alabama mines, normally employing more than 2,200, were shut down when the evening crews failed to report.

Pennsylvania reported a series of stoppages. At Johnstown 200 men on a night shift arrived at the mine, then decided not to work. A crew of 150 at the scalp level mine failed to pick up their tools and the last shifts of the Clymer and Barr slope mines of the New York Central Railroad, employing about 650, did not report. The third shift at the Isabelle mine of the Weirton Steel Company was idle while only a

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WAR PLANT IN OHIO WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Million Dollar Blaze Is Threat To Massillon

MASSILLON, June 19.—(AP)—A \$1,000,000 fire destroyed the Buckeye Cereal Co. last night and damaged an adjacent concern turning out life rafts and other articles for the government.

Fire Chief Raymond Earle said the blaze of undetermined origin spread from the cereal firm to a storeroom of The Massillon-Cleveland-Akron Sign Co.

President E. M. Stultz of the cereal concern estimated loss to his firm at \$250,000. George A. Cecil, sign company accountant, said damage to the warehouse and to material for the rafts, insect tents, camouflage and other articles for the government would exceed \$750,000.

Fire companies from Canton, Canal Fulton and Navarre aided Massillon units in battling the four-hour flames.

CURFEW FOR AKRON
AKRON, June 19.—(AP)—City Council, in a special meeting, approved an 11 P. M. curfew for Akron children under 16 years of age.

DROWNS IN LAKE
CLEVELAND, June 19.—(AP)—Swimming in Lake Erie off Gordon Park with two companions, Willie B. Marshall, 17, drowned yesterday.



STILL LOYAL, Mrs. Nellie Proctor clasps her husband's head as she weeps in Los Angeles county jail where the husband, Charles Proctor, is held for extradition to Indiana. Authorities arrested him June 2 as a fugitive from the Indiana prison, where he had been serving a life term for murder. The Proctors have been married for 23 years. (International)

NO UNION IS WANTED BY CLEVELAND WORKERS

CLEVELAND, June 19.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board office announced today 166 persons voted for the unaffiliated International Association of Machinists and 47 for no union in a consent election among production and maintenance employees of the Sandusky Foundry and Machine Co.

PAROLED CONVICT SHOT IN LIQUOR STORE ROBBERY

CLEVELAND, June 19.—(AP)—Police gunfire today critically wounded a paroled convict and thwarted a carefully-laid plan to loot a Broadway Avenue state liquor store of rationed stocks valued at \$5,000.

In a routine checkup, a zone cruiser noticed a large truck parked in the rear of the store. A hurried call brought police reinforcements and Detective Thomas Devries shot and felled a man who fled from an adjoining dry cleaning store. The man, Devries said, ignored a command to halt. A companion escaped.

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For The Farmers

of Fayette County



FARM MACHINERY INCREASE BRIGHTENING OUTLOOK

LABOR PROBLEM IS VIEWED AS MORE SERIOUS

Government-backed Board Set Up To Help Iron Out Emergency Problems

Farmers of this basically farming community today could look into the immediate future with higher spirits since the War Production Board gave assurance that they could expect more farm machinery.

Whether it would get here in time to help with this year's crops remained conjectural, but there was hope. The regional WPB farm machinery consultant, N. T. Hasenflue, said that 185 firms in this area producing farm machinery would step up their output after July 1 to about 80 percent of the 1940 level. These concerns comprise about 20 percent of the national total, he estimated.

The new order fixes production quotas for manufacturers "based on the actual needs of the farmers of this country" as determined by the war food administration, and it has been approved by A. D. Whiteside, director of the office of civilian requirements, WPB said.

The new order cuts short the life of its predecessor by three months, but producers are permitted to complete their old unfinished quotas in addition to the quotas newly set up. The 900,000-ton allotment is made up of 300,000 tons for the quarter starting July 1 and advance authorizations of 200,000 tons each for the next three quarters.

At the same time WPB announced that 20,000 tons of barbed wire with extra long bars, made for military use, will be used to meet a shortage of such wire on farms. The scarcity was aggravated by the recent mid-western flood which washed out many miles of fence.

At the Fayette County office of the USDA War Board, headed by Harry Silcott, it was said that applications for all kinds of farm equipment have been piling

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CORN LOANS CALLED TO MEET DEFICIENCY

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Loans averaging from 73 to 89 cents a bushel on 47,000,000 bushels of 1942 corn were called in by the War Food Administration today, effective July 15. The WFA said its action would force more corn into normal trade channels.

Farmers who obtained loans on last year's corn crop must either pay off or deliver the corn to the government. The WFA said it would requisition corn from storage elevators if necessary to continue uninterrupted output for war uses.

Pigs Become Fat Hogs in 5½ Months In Webber French's Concrete Feed Pens

There are no "dirty little pigs" on the Grandview farm of Webber C. French near New Holland.

Time was when the words—pig, hog, sow—produced an immediate mental image of an animal wallowing in mud. It was believed that mud was the suitable medium on which pigs thrived, just as fish in water, or birds in the air.

It was a mistaken idea. Demonstrable facts are that the pig wallowed in mud because he wanted the cooling effect of the water in it. To be covered with mud was not a bit more necessary to the pig's welfare than making mud pies is to little Johnnie. The trouble with the mudhole is the hog comes out plastered with a coat of mud which soon dries and adds to his discomfort, necessitating another wallow in the mud-hole.

Pigs are clean on French's farm because they live on concrete and take frequent baths in the huge pig bath tubs, and even loll in the bath to their heart's content.

Pure bred Hampshire are French's stock. They live on concrete 75 percent of their lives. They live so well, so comfortably and contentedly, that at 5½ months they weigh 200 pounds and soon after that they are ready for the market, or French keeps them a few more weeks and fattens them to 300, to meet the increased demands of a country at war.

Three years ago he started out modestly to experiment with raising hogs closely quartered, selfed and watered in a concrete lot, one-third the size of the lots now in use. Today the concrete measures 100 by 100 feet and is divided into three equally sized pens, each 33½ feet by 100, with a feed house 24 feet by 100 feet over one end. Before being put in the first of these pens pigs are kept twelve weeks in farrowing pens with the sows where they are weaned, treated and castrated. There they have access to pasture land of alfalfa. At twelve weeks of age they are transferred to pen number 1 to remain the rest of their lives on concrete.

From that time until they weigh 125 pounds they remain in pen number 1, then they are moved to the central pen, where they stay until they weigh 165 pounds. Then to the third pen to fill out their weight to an average of 250 pounds, and then to market.

Pens they live in keep them on concrete. They have protected quarters, under the feed barn, which provide warmth in winter and protection from the sun in summer.



By increasing the comfort of our pigs, we find them more healthful and in no way distracted from their only business, which is that of putting on more weight.

"These pens provide for just the exercise the pigs need for health. For the old phrase 'Root hog, or die', we have this new

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WHEAT OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING

Mud' Good Wheat Will Be Harvested in This Community

During recent weeks the wheat outlook in Fayette County has been showing gradual improvement, and while there will be considerable wheat that will produce low yields by reason of so much of it having been winter killed, there will also be a great deal of good wheat in the community, late reports indicate.

The rains have caused the wheat to make a good growth and spread out from single plants, and since the wheat has come into head, a great deal of it is looking much better than anticipated earlier in the season. There will be some 8 to 10 bushel yields and also some of 30 bushels, reports indicate.

However the fact remains that thousands of acres of wheat were torn up and planted to oats, soybeans or other crops.

First wheat in the county will be cut week after next according to the present indications, and harvest will become general early in July.

CORN CULTIVATION IS BEING PUSHED

Nearly All Corn Planted Throughout County

As weather permits the work of cultivating the rapidly growing corn is moving forward throughout the community, and a great deal of corn has been plowed over the second time.

Corn planted since the May rains is being cultivated the first time.

In the meantime work of sowing soybeans is moving along satisfactorily, and other farm work, such as alfalfa hay, is also receiving attention.

In some of the adjoining counties many fields are covered with weeds, and have not been planted to either corn or soybeans.

Considerable damage has been done to corn by the cutworms, reports indicate, and in one instance a farmer planted one field the third time.

LOOKING FOR LARGE OATS CROP IN COUNTY

With the greatest acreage of oats in many years, one of the best yields of this grain is now anticipated.

Except where oats suffered from water standing as result of excess rainfall in May, the crop is looking good and a good yield is anticipated throughout the community.

FEED SHORTAGE LIKELY TO LEAD TO FEWER HOGS

Commercial Feed Mills Are Unable To Meet Demands For War Production

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Some market experts today looked for reduced hog production because of the tight feed situation which has developed.

S. A. McMurray, livestock authority, said "hog production will probably begin tapering off from earlier expectations soon, as producers usually formulate their plans according to the amount of feed in sight."

The food distribution administration reported no appreciable change had occurred in the demand and supply situation in the Chicago feedstuffs market for the week ended June 15.

"The output of millfeeds at the present time is far from being adequate for trade needs," its report said. "The commodity credit corporation has been authorized to sell an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for feed which from all indications will be contracted for within a short time. Corn feeds are in excellent request with available supplies insufficient to take care of it. Receipts of corn in commercial channels are very scarce and industries and feed dealers are in a critical situation."

McMurray added, "the corn-hog feeding ratio is now far removed from the glamorous basis of 1 and 18 ratio of last fall, having receded currently to 13.2."

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On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

SOYBEANS FOLLOWING

TIMOTHY—We have almost decided to cut our timothy hay about the time the heads appear so as to have some good hay high in protein for our dairy cows, and then plow the field at once and sow soybeans. Do you suppose we can "get away with this?" I asked several very good farmers this week. Most of them say that we can, but that it will be pretty hard on the land.

We'll let you know next fall how we get along.

SOWING SOYBEANS—The

big thing to do in raising soybeans is to have a good seed bed, one as fine and as level as a garden according to Floyd Fenwick, Mowrystown, Ohio, R. F. D. A few years ago Mr. Fenwick sowed a 17 acre field in Wilson says and went from the field to help a neighbor cut his wheat.

"I had that field as fine as dust and got almost a perfect stand of beans," Mr. Fenwick said. "I cut nine big loads of hay from the 17 acre field and threshed 208 bushels of beans that were sold for seed."

The reason the soys were sowed so late was on account of rainy weather; it wasn't possible to get them sowed any sooner.

HEREFORD CATTLE—From

15 to 17 head of Hereford cows are kept on the Fenwick farm and bred to a purebred Hereford sire, so that the calf crop comes early in the spring. These calves are not fed very much grain until fall, when they get a lot of it, mostly ground corn balanced with a protein supplement.

"When do you sell the calves?" I asked.

"As soon as they will top the market," was the reply. It may be

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Higher Prices Foreseen For Hogs And Cattle

Higher prices for both hogs and cattle are predicted by Frank DeWitt, veteran livestock buyer and market analyst here, in the following article in which the opinions expressed are the writer's and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

Impending shortage of livestock feed is the chief obstacle faced by stock feeding farmers in the opinion of DeWitt, who foresees a marketing of unfinished animals as a result.

My predictions are that the market will steady around the \$14 level during the next few days and hogs will be worth more money before many weeks have passed. If you have the feed to hold your hogs it will be worth your while.

The cattle market held com-

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OHIO MILK CO-OP HEAD OPPOSES FOOD SUBSIDY

CANTON, June 19—(AP)—American farmers were called on today to shun federal subsidies as a substitute for "necessary prices" by Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

To accept such subsidies would "make American farmers the joint vassals of organized labor and the new dealers in Washington," Holman told a meeting of Stark and Summit County dairy farmers at nearby Canal Fulton.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
● 1:30 P. M. EASTERN WAR TIME!

We have a large demand for all classes of fat and feeder stock. All stock weighed in, except fat cattle cows and bulls.

Consign us your cattle, calves, hogs and lambs for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE GRADING, HANDLING, AND SELLING

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CONSIGN . . . YOUR WOOL!



You will get full value for your clip by consigning to The Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association. Accurate grading and low marketing charges assure maximum returns. Liberal cash advance on receipt of your wool.

The Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association has the only Bonded Wool Warehouse and licensed wool graders in the state—it is equipped to give growers maximum service at the lowest cost. Growers who consigned last season received 3c per pound over direct buying prices.

REMEMBER — IT PAYS TO CONSIGN.

FAVETTE PRODUCERS ASS'n.

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

IT TAKES GOOD BREEDING!



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New Pay-Go Tax Blanks Begin To Arrive Here

FIRST PAYMENTS UNDER SYSTEM COME IN JULY

Employers Must Be Given Statement of Exemptions As Basis for Levy

The first of those little and all-important slips of paper on which the "pay-as-you-go" taxes will be paid by salaried employees and wage earners today were beginning to reach employers here from the government Treasury Department.

They were causing plenty of head-scratching and admittedly would cause much more because it is all so new and came so fast that few profess to know much about the routine to be followed more than vaguely. But, by and large, there is and has been little complaining, even among office personnel whose painstaking job it is to do the figuring and make the payroll deductions.

The few who have given the new system any study say the plan may appear very complicated but that in reality it is comparatively simple.

With the arrival of the slips—called "withholding exemption certificates"—came word also from the Treasury Department that the filling out of these certificates was the first requirement for putting the system in operation.

The Current Tax Payment Act, as the new law is called, becomes effective on July 1 and the Treasury Department urged that no time be lost in filling out the certificates. That is the job of the taxpayer. Known as Form W-4, the certificates were being placed in the hands of collectors of internal revenue as well as being sent to employers direct.

Information concerning family status supplied by employees to employers on these forms will determine the amount of wages to be withheld from employees pay envelopes beginning with the first pay day for a pay period starting on or after July 1. The Treasury secretary pointed out that the sooner Form W-4 is filled out, the sooner employers can adapt their accounting systems to the new collection system. He emphasized that the tax withheld is not in addition to regular income and Victory tax, but "goes toward paying that tax." The quarterly income tax installments paid March 15 and June 15, before withholding goes into effect, will apply to the tax on 1943 income, he said.

Under the new system of collection, taxpayers will pay most of their taxes on their 1943 incomes in 1943. Amounts withheld will be credited against the tax liability reported on the income tax return filed March 15, 1944, or in certain cases on returns filed September 15 and December 15, 1943.

Heretofore, income taxes for any one year have been payable in four installments during the following year. Withholding initiates a system of collecting income taxes on income as it is earned through weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly deductions from pay envelopes. It is the same collection system that has been used in connection with social security taxes, the Victory tax and War Bond payroll allotment plans.

Here are some of the more important features of the new Current Tax Payment Act of 1943:

Withholding of income is at rate of 20 percent on wages over and above withholding exemptions. Because of these exemptions, the sum withheld runs all the way from zero up to 20 percent of wages. In case of the majority of wage earners, however, withholding will not be more than 12 percent of gross pay. The withholding is computed according to the family status of the taxpayer—that is, whether he is single, married, the head of a family, or has dependents.

The employer may arrive at the amount to be withheld by computing 20 percent of the employee's wages over the withholding exemption, or determine the amount by using tables included for convenience in the law. For example, if tables are used, a man with a wife and two children, who earns \$65 a week, will have \$5.80, or 8.9 percent, deducted from his weekly pay. The amounts withheld for income and Victory tax are combined in a single deduction from each wage payment. If the employer uses the exact computation method, wages may be computed to the nearest dollar, if the employee's wage is \$45.60, the employer may treat it as \$46.

Every employee is allowed a withholding exemption on his wages which varies with his family status. The withholding exemption for a single person is at the rate of \$624 for the year; for a married person claiming all the personal exemption, or the head

MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE PAY-GO TAX IS WITHHELD

EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
(Collection of Income Tax at Source on Wages)

Name _____ (Print full name)
Address _____ (Print home address)
Social Security No. _____

I. Check the box in the line below which applies to you on the date this form is filled in:

Married person living with husband or wife but claiming none of the personal exemption.	(1) <input type="checkbox"/>
Married person living with husband or wife but claiming half of the personal exemption.	(2) <input type="checkbox"/>
Single person (not head of a family) or married person not living with husband or wife (not head of a family).	(3) <input type="checkbox"/>
Married person living with husband or wife and claiming all of the personal exemption (spouse claiming none of the exemption).	(4) <input type="checkbox"/>
Head of a family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family control and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household).	(5) <input type="checkbox"/>

II. Number of dependents receiving chief support from you who are either under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective.

I declare that the entries made herein are a true and complete statement as of the date indicated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations issued under authority thereof.

Date _____ 1943 _____ (Signature) _____

The personal exemption for withholding is an amount of wages on which no tax is withheld. The exemption is larger for married persons living together and for heads of families than for single persons who are not heads of families or married persons not living together and not heads of families. If a husband and wife living together both receive wages, they may divide the exemption equally, or one may take all of the exemption, as they agree. An additional exemption for certain dependents is allowable to the person furnishing the chief support of such dependents.

An Employer's Withholding Exemption Certificate shall be filled in by the employee and furnished immediately to each employer. In case of a change in marital or dependency status, a new exemption certificate shall be filled in and furnished to the employer not later than 10 days after such change occurs. Upon commencement or change of employment, an exemption certificate shall be furnished the new employer on or before the date of such employment.

If no exemption certificate is filed by the employee with the employer, no withholding exemption is allowable.

Severe penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information or for willful failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption.

HERE IS THE FORM which all employees must fill out to authorize their employers to withhold a portion of their salary for taxes in line with the new pay-as-you-go tax bill. (International)

of a family, \$1,248; for a married person claiming half of the personal exemption, \$624; for a married person claiming none of the personal exemption, \$0. When a husband and wife both work, it is they who agree, one may take all of the exemption or they may split it equally. Proportional exemptions are allowed for separate pay periods. For example, the weekly wage earner who is single will have an exemption of \$12 a week.

For each dependent, other than the first dependent in the case of a head of a family, an additional withholding purposes a dependent is "a person dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the employee and either under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective."

These exemptions are for withholding only and are used for determining the sums to be withheld. They differ in some degree from income tax exemptions, but do not change them. Income tax exemptions, for the final calculations, continue to be: For single persons, \$500; for married persons, \$1,200; for each dependent, \$350.

With the exception of certain specified groups, withholding applies to every individual who receives for his personal services wages that amount to more than the exemptions. Wages, for withholding purposes, means all remuneration (other than fees paid to a public official) for services performed by an employee for his employer, including the cash value of all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash.

Among those excluded by the law from income and Victory tax withholding are: Members of the military or naval forces; agricultural labor; ministers of the gospel; domestic servants in private homes, college fraternities or clubs; casual labor; U. S. citizens employed by foreign governments or the Philippine government; non-resident aliens other than residents of contiguous countries who enter and leave the country at frequent intervals, or as may be designated by regulations.

The first requirement of the withholding system is that the employee promptly inform his employer of his family status and the number of his dependents, so the employer may determine the amount to be withheld. The employee furnishes his employer with this information through a signed withholding exemption certificate. If his status changes, the employee is required to give his employer a new certificate within 10 days. Employers are not required to put changes in status into effect immediately, but are given ample time to adjust their payrolls through a provision for recognizing changes on either January 1 or July 1.

Every employer is required to withhold the proper amount from his employees. He is entitled to rely on the employee's exemption certificate in computing the amount to be withheld. If the employee fails to furnish the certificate, no exemption will be allowed. It is the employee's responsibility to furnish his employer with information concerning his family status.

The employer is required to give each employee at the end of the year, or at the termination of his employment, a written statement showing the wages paid him during the year and the amount of tax which has been withheld, except that an extension of 30 days may be granted by the Commissioner of Internal

Revenue. This statement is the employee's receipt for tax withheld.

Each employer withholding \$100 or more a month will be required to pay over the tax withheld from his employees to a depository authorized by the secretary of the treasury. These payments are to be made within 10 days after the close of each calendar month, and the employer files a return at the end of each quarter.

In place of the present information returns on wages, the employer is required to attach to the last quarterly return for the calendar year copies of the receipts given his employees so they may be checked against the employees' individual returns.

Persons whose tax is not withheld at the source, or not adequately withheld, will have to file current returns. Included in this group are (1) those whose incomes are not derived from wages and salaries, but from business, farming, rents and royalties, interest and dividends, and (2) those who, although subject to withholding, receive income taxable at more than 20 percent rate.

Taxpayers who have more than \$100 of income not subject to withholding, and whose total gross income would require them to file income tax returns at the end of the year, also must file current returns.

The current returns are declarations of the tax which the person making the return estimates he will have to pay for the current year. These declarations are to be filed with the collector of internal revenue on September 15, 1943, and on March 15 each year starting with 1944. The estimated tax is to be paid quarterly, after credit is taken for amounts withheld or otherwise already paid. The estimates may be revised each quarter, with payments increased or decreased accordingly.

A special file applies to farmers. They may file their declarations any time up to December 15.

Every taxpayer is required to file a final return on or before March 15, 1944. On this return adjustments will be made for differences between estimated or withheld tax, or both, and the correct tax reported by the taxpayer.

On this return, also, Victory taxes withheld from January 1 to June 30, 1943, and income and Victory taxes withheld from July 1 through December 31, 1943, income tax installments paid March 15 and June 15, 1943, and any additional estimated taxes paid September 15 and December 15, 1943, will be credited as payment of the 1943 tax. If the taxpayer owes more, he must pay that amount in full at this time. If he owes less, the Treasury will refund or credit the balance.

MORE FARM MACHINERY APPROVED BY WPB TO BRIGHTEN THE OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page Two)

up. How near the new WPB order will come to satisfying the demand remains conjectural and depends largely on what pieces of equipment are produced and in what order.

What effect it will have on the comprehensive plans for neighborhood cooperation in producing food for victory also is the subject of some speculation. W. W. Montgomery, the county agricultural extension agent, who set up the plan was in Wisconsin for a wartime conference on

feeding the World and unavailable for comment.

Kenneth Craig, superintendent of schools at Madison Mills last year who is going to take a similar position at Good Hope this fall and Montgomery's assistant in developing the federally sponsored emergency farm labor program here, said a list of all farm machinery in the county is now in the making for guidance in getting maximum results in what he described as "custom work."

Craig said there was little evidence of any serious shortage of farm equipment and expressed the belief that with full cooperation by neighborhood groups there would be little difficulty in harvesting the county's crops. Grain combines, pick-up balers and corn pickers have been found to be "clustered" Craig declared and added that it would be the function of the emergency farm labor program to persuade owners of this equipment to lend a hand to farmers without it. A cooperative and sympathetic attitude has been found among the farmers; a spirit of neighbors willing and anxious to help neighbors.

Although Craig said without hesitation that the increase in farm machinery output "would help a lot," he declared that "what we really need is operators for the machinery." Seasonal farm labor—men to help with the canning crops, wheat and oats harvest, in the hay fields and corn cutting and husking—was described as the biggest problem. To this end the county's emergency farm labor committee is making a list of available help. And, the businessmen of Washington C. H. are being counted on to help with the farm work.

AND BOTH DROWN

SPRINGFIELD, June 19—(AP)—Oliver Warmack, 14, sought to rescue Reginald Caylor, 12, while swimming in Buck Creek and both drowned, police reported.

Truck "Jockey"



ANN DETELICH, above, gave up her old job as a coil winder to become the first industrial truck "jockey" at the Sharon, Pa., transformer plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Simply by pulling the lever, Ann loads and unloads hydraulically the electric truck, which has 6,000-pound capacity. (International)

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

that some of them are fat and in good condition to sell pretty early in the fall; if they are, they go to market, and more attention is given to the care and feeding of those that are left. As they get in high condition, they too are sold. Nothing in the baby beef line is sold unless it is in high condition, and grades higher on the market.

HAY AND PASTURE—A lot of hay is put up on this farm and very much milking is done; the Hereford calves do most of that.

Attention is given to the pastures too, so that there is always plenty of pasture, and big pasture. My father liked that and he bought and paid for two farms while we three boys and our sister were growing up. He didn't like to crop heavy, but he did like big grass and big cattle and to put up lot of hay. One year we had the barn full and 17 stables on the outside. Most of that hay was marketed in young growing beef cattle and sheep, before the next hay crop.

Isn't there a place for a lot more farming like that in the corn belt? Aren't we cropping too much of our land and plowing under too many thin pastures and even plowing land that should never have been plowed, on account of the steep slopes in many fields, and with them an ever present erosion hazard?

GEESSE—I was surprised to see a large flock of geese on this farm. I learned that they are raised about like you raise turkeys, except for the last part of the feeding period, when they are enclosed in a small lot near the barn, where they have plenty of spring water to swim in, and to keep their feet warm, on cold winter days, late in December. "A goose is a very sensitive bird and must be handled carefully," Mr. Fenwick said. "They are easily frightened and alarmed and when something disturbs them they are two or three days getting over it, and back on full feed again," he continued. "That's why they are kept quiet in a small lot when they are being finished for the Christmas market."

The fattening ration is chiefly corn that is kept before them all the time. They are considered profitable over a period of years.

SCOURS IN PIGS—So much wet weather and succulent pastures are causing scours in pigs on some corn belt farms. The thing to do is to cut the protein down in the ration, right away according to a very successful farmer with whom I visited a while this week. Some milk in the ration will help correct this condition, too.

If it persists, get some bismuth-sub-nitrate and feed it in a thin slop, so that each pig will get about 20 grains and repeat one dose in three or four hours. This is a good treatment for "scours" in any livestock. We keep it on hand all the time, put in 30 grain powders. Your druggist will put it up for you this way at very little or no additional cost.

We use this for "scours" in calves with very good results. The big thing to do in treating calves or any livestock for that matter, is to be prompt and give it just as soon as you discover the need for it. We give 60 grains the first dose, and follow this treatment with 30 grains given in three hours and repeated for four or five treatments. If the diarrhea persists, give 30 grains about three times a day for three or four days and reduce the feeding. This treatment has saved a lot of calves for us, especially in the winter season when the intestinal disturbance is often followed with a fatal attack of pneumonia, if it is not promptly checked.

A GOOD HOG PROGRAM—Here is a good hog program that has been tested many times on the very best corn belt farms and found satisfactory:—

Creep feed the pigs at four weeks of age.

Castrate at five weeks.

Immune for hog cholera at seven weeks.

This may seem to be accelerating some of the common animal husbandry practices that we have used on so many farms for generations, but it isn't. It is sound and pigs handled in this way suffer very little from shock following castration or treatment for cholera.

PIGS BECOME FAT HOGS IN JUST 5 1/2 MONTHS IN CONCRETE PENS

(Continued from Page Two)

idea—"Eat hearty hog; that's what you're here for."

"We bring all the feed to our pigs. They don't wear off any weight nor use up any energy in rooting or grazing, nor in running for water. Everything a pig's heart desires, plenty to eat, water to drink and a bath tub to lie in, are all at hand. When we haul alfalfa to the pens they eat it with great relish and benefit. We give

Scott's Scrap Book



them a mixture of oats, barley and wheat, with supplement in pen one; wheat and corn, half and half, with supplement in pen two, and 75 percent corn, 25 percent wheat and supplement in pen three, and mineral block, free choice, in each.

"Last year we produced 600 pigs on concrete, and this year we plan to raise 900."

"We have noted faster gains in weight, in our pigs on concrete. All that pigs get on pasture is grass. We bring the grass to them at \$5 a ton, and save them from running off weight; by this we step up gains in weight around one-half pound per hog per day."

"Many hog raisers favor longer time for pigs on pasture, thinking they get cheaper cost per pound of increase in weight. Time is an important element today."

"There is nothing to do here that cannot be duplicated on 15 acres of land elsewhere. Our system is based on purchase of the feed, not the raising of it. We let other farms raise the grain, we take the grain and turn it into pork. Of 15 acres for duplication of our hog plant, ten acres would be devoted to pasture land in alfalfa, and five acres for farrowing pens and the hog lot. Each sow is given a separate farrowing house, feeder and waterer in a grass lot two rods by ten rods. Dry sows spend gestation period in the alfalfa meadow. And we get enough alfalfa hay for feeding them throughout the entire winter."

There were 250 pigs in the pens when pictures were taken (140

recently were sold) averaging 247 pounds each at \$15 a hundredweight. As may be seen French's hogs were all as sleek and clean as if prepared for showing. To keep them clean he has the concrete floor scraped and broomed each Wednesday and scrubbed each Saturday.

In the feed house across one end of all the pens, 24 feet deep, is corn storage for 10,000 bushels, and alfalfa hay for winter. A motor grinder is installed for use in grinding the feed for feeders which are filled from the platform which extend out over the pig pens from the second floor.

The windmill at the corner of the hog lot is kept going all the time to supply water from a 76 barrel supply tank. The tank supplies the three hog fountains, the hog baths and two cattle tanks.

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If you have produce to sell, put an ad in the RECORD-HERALD to that effect. You'll find dozens of people who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.
- - - - - Legal Notices**
Don't post a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to KNOW that everyone will see it if it's in a classified.
- - - - - Automobiles**
Use the classifieds if you want to buy or sell a used car.
- - - - - Rentals**
If you want to rent a house or apartment, tell the world about it in the classifieds. If you're looking for new quarters, read the classifieds.
- - - - - Real Estate**
Selling or renting property is a difficult task if you have to depend upon personal contacts! Use the easy, efficient classifieds.
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Do you have a service to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified in the RECORD-HERALD.
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Do you need a job? Do you need an employee? Use the clearing house of information . . . the RECORD-HERALD classified section to make your needs known.
- - - - - Finances**
The man who has money to lend advertises to that effect in the RECORD-HERALD classified section! If you need a loan, look through these columns.
- - - - - Lost & Found**
It isn't necessary to call everyone in town if you've lost something . . . for a few cents you can reach everyone through the classifieds.

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP?

By the time peace returns the United States government will have become the world's greatest industrialist, owning factory plants and facilities that will represent a minimum expenditure of \$10,000,000,000 and a maximum perhaps in excess of \$15,000,000,000.

Three billions of this will be in aircraft plants, \$2,000,000,000 in shipways, \$3,500,000,000 or more in facilities for making steel, rubber, aluminum, magnesium and other key raw materials.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports that the government will own 96 percent of the new shipbuilding capacity, 93 percent of new airplane, 71 percent of new iron and steel plants, 64 percent of new machinery and electrical equipment, 56 percent of new machine tool and 41 percent of new petroleum and coal products facilities.

Moreover—and this raises some mighty important questions—the government plants in most instances will be the newest, most efficient, most economical. They will have been built by private corporations with their expensively acquired "know how" utilizing processes on which they spent millions of dollars and years of time. They will represent the last word in technique.

These plants are being operated by the companies whose inside knowledge made it possible. Usually the leases are of limited life and their termination, about time peace returns, the builders will cease to have legal claim upon them. There is no slightest guarantee, express or implied, that the new plants will not either be operated by the government or leased to some private competitor who had nothing to do with perfecting the processes, devising the machinery or building the plants.

To take a specific illustration, the Aluminum Company of America has built for the government a producing and fabricating capacity, considerably greater than that of company-owned plants. Moreover, all of the government facilities are brand-new and are more efficient than most of the company's own plants. Given electricity at the same cost, the government plants can make and fabricate aluminum cheaper than the company mills can.

This is possible because the company made available everything it knew about the business.

However, in 1947 the company will lose all legal claim upon the plants it has built. Their super-efficiency can be used either under government operation or under lease to some other concern to compete against the aluminum company.

The same danger of unfair competition exists in all the other fields mentioned if, as soon as the war ends, the new dormant campaign against all big business should be resumed.

"THE INITIATIVE IS OURS"

During his recent baccalaureate address at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Major General Lucius D. Clay disclosed that American war production for the Army during May exceeded \$1,600,

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in wartime:
Anytime your neighbors tell you that Congress is a slow, unwieldy body that gets nothing done without days of harangue, tell them this little story:

The Naval Appropriations bill for 1943-44 was called up before the Senate. The amount was for more than \$27,600,000,000—the largest one-year appropriation ever voted the Navy and more than 24 billions of it in cash.
Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.) subcommittee chairman, arose and said almost apologetically that he would like the Senate's indulgence "for 15 or 20 minutes" while he explained the "bill. It didn't take that long. Fourteen minutes after he started talking the Senate had placed its stamp of approval on the \$27 billion expenditure, sent it back to the House for minor concurrences, and had recessed for the day with a little flurry as if it hadn't spent

Flashes of Life

Runs Rings Around Most Gardens
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Mary McKinney's Victory Garden yielded more than ration-free vegetables. While hoeing in the garden, she dug up a long lost diamond ring.

Sergeant Will Have Different Advice
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—If a certain youth due to be inducted soon has a hard time as a soldier, he can blame it on judicial advice. The youth was brought before City Judge Martin Fleming, charged with cursing an auxiliary policeman who cautioned him against crossing against a traffic light.

Judge Fleming freed him, but told him: "Now you be sure and curse your sergeant when you get in the Army."
"Yes, sir!" the youth responded enthusiastically as he left.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test**
1. Of what island is Port au Prince the capital?
 2. By what other name are the West Indies known?
 3. Which is the largest city in Canada—Toronto, Montreal or Quebec?

Words of Wisdom
If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.—Rouche-foucauld.

Today's Horoscope
You who have a birthday today are capable and efficient, yet you are inclined to be retiring, allowing others to advance where you should advance yourself. Your sensitive, reticent nature will limit your intimate friends to a chosen few. You may need all your power of reasonableness to keep a dispute from becoming an open breach this morning. This can cause you worry and cost you money. Don't allow the forenoon's exasperation to spoil your mood for the rest of the day.

Hints on Etiquette
Don't scold the waitress if she cannot give you an extra cup of coffee or pat of butter. It is the ration rule, and she cannot help it. It is patriotic to observe the rule cheerfully.

Horoscope for Sunday
Executive ability, the capacity for deep thought, and a deep love of home are salient attributes of the person whose birthday is today. Some mechanical skill is indicated, together with an assurance of moderate wealth and happiness. In the early hours of this morning, if you have extra money or something else of value around the house, lock it away in a secure place for safekeeping. Take comfort and consolation in spiritual philosophy, and build your hopes on intuitive understanding of powerful cosmic forces early this morning. Before leaving for church, you might make a wise decision about an older person. Entertain several friends and neighbors late this afternoon. Let them read the letters you receive from a young relative who is abroad. Discuss astrology and other occult subjects. If the weather is pleasant arrange an outdoor picnic for your guests. Don't do anything in a hurry, though the urge to rush is great. Be careful how you handle mechanical instruments and electrical equipment.

- One-Minute Test Answers**
1. Haiti.
 2. The Antilles.
 3. Montreal.

000,000 and is increasing at the rate of \$100,000,000 a month.

Comparing present production with that of the first World War, General Clay said that machine-gun output trebled the 1918 peak and that small-arms output was 8 times higher. Seventy-five-mm. gun production was twelvefold greater than during World War I and artillery ammunition seven times above the peak. He added that the increases were accompanied without sacrificing quality. "We receive constant reports from every battle theatre with respect to the quality of our weapons," General Clay declared, "and changes are made as rapidly as the need is indicated and as production will permit. The resourcefulness and flexibility of American production are such that these changes can be made more rapidly here than anywhere else in the world."

"We are ready for the offensive action necessary to win the ultimate decision—the initiative is ours," he said.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, go paddle your battleship!"

Diet and Health

More Salt Is Needed in Diets for Summer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THIS ARTICLE is intended to be read, marked and inwardly digested at the beginning of summer.

I do not know where, or in what particular condition of freedom, imprisonment or servitude Mr. Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Gandhi will be when this article appears in print. I have mixed emotions about Mr. Gandhi, but I do not intend to deal here with his political, religious, or to any great extent, his dietary views. But as a bio-chemist, even a political bio-chemist, I commend Mr. Gandhi wholeheartedly. Some time ago Mr. Gandhi's platform was based on his protest against the British monopoly on salt in India. In this, I think Mr. Gandhi is perfectly correct, certainly so far as India is concerned.

In North America, for at least eight months of the year, salt is a condiment and we could do with a good deal less than we actually consume, as is shown by the fact that we excrete large quantities of it. The amount of salt which is necessary for an adult per day, according to the scientific dietitians, is 5 grams, which is hardly more than one-third teaspoonful. Most of us use three or four times that amount.

Need Salt in Summer

It does not follow, as food faddists believe, that our health would be improved if we ate less salt but in the winter time at least few of us would suffer in health on a smaller consumption.

This is true for North America in the winter time, but it is not true for India and it is not true for most of North America in the summertime.

Our knowledge of the necessity for salt goes back to some investigations by Professor Moss, who was professor of mining at the University of Birmingham, on the diet of coal miners. He found that miners preferred and used astonishing quantities of salty foods, such as bacon and red herring. They also used a great deal of table salt and always salted their food heavily.

It was shown that this instinctive preference was simply to make up for the salt lost in sweating. The world's sweating record of two quarts in an hour is held by an English coal miner; many of them will lose as much as 18

There's Always Mañana
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
DAYS FORMED into weeks as the factory got into its stride. Days so filled with pressing problems of rubber manufacture that the nights seemed only intervals of rest, impatiently allowed for.

Steve was all over the place. Jean's life was a constant trial of pacing him desperately for long distance calls from laboratory to factory workshop to personnel.

"You're like a hen with a brood of chickens," she scolded him one day when he came in from one of his on-the-floor conferences. "When things go wrong, you must dash around to fix them and when things are rolling smoothly you must rush out to see why they're not wrong. Can't you believe me and the head office that our production schedule is tops? Can't you ever let things ride?"

Steve grinned shamefacedly. "I'll try," he promised. "That report hasn't come from Washington this morning, has it? I think I'll put in a call—"

Jean laughed hopelessly. "You'll try," she scoffed. "Will you stop worrying about that report? It's not due for two days by our short-cut calculations. And it'll be good."

"You're an optimist and a dreamer," Steve said as he went into his office. "If it isn't good, they'll curtail or stop our production."

"You're a pessimist and a worrier," Jean retorted humorously.

He turned to grin at her as he went through the door. "Old Blue Stockings again, huh?"

But the next morning, as the three plant engineers filed into Steve's office, they knew by his face that news had arrived—and it was good. The pleased grin on Steve's face could mean nothing else.

"Sit down, boys," He nodded toward chairs.

"What's happened, boss?" Tanner asked impulsively. "You look like the cat that just swallowed the canary."

Steve smiled without looking up from the voluminous report he held in his hand.

"Looks like your change in that formula of ours has done the trick. There was a note of triumph in his voice.

"Is that the final report on the test runs?" Howard asked tensely.

"That's right. Just came in the morning mail." Steve's words were coming fast now. "Truck tires

have contributed to the decline of the Roman empire.

Union armies in the War Between the States lost 94,000 dead through battle injuries and 186,000 to diseases. Prophylactic measures in World War I sharply reduced the disproportion to 53,000 deaths from disease against 50,000 from battle wounds. Medical authorities are hopeful the great advancements in military medicine will be reflected when the score is in for World War II.

American troops now move into battle in the tropics with mosquito nets for field tents and helmets. Specially trained sanitation troops drain swamps, cover stagnant water with effective pyrethrum oils.

Engineer officers in selecting troop concentration areas strive to pick malaria-free sections on high ground. These considerations might even be weighed in planning invasions of Europe, for Greece, the Balkans, Italy and Sardinia have many malaria breeding grounds.

Most promising developments in the fight on malaria are a new fly and mosquito repellent that is rubbed on exposed parts of the body; and an insect bomb that kills all insects in an enclosed area within one minute. Its vapors are not toxic to humans.

There is no specific cure nor preventive for malaria. Quinine, plasmochin and atabrine, the

German-discovered synthetic substitute for quinine, suppress clinical symptoms and check sporozoites in the blood stream but none of them insure a permanent cure.

When the Dutch East Indies fell, practically the entire source of the world's quinine came into Japanese control. American pharmaceutical houses already were making atabrine however and supplies now are reported to be adequate for our armies.

Field trials are now being given several promising drugs for the prevention of malaria. It may well be that one of the world's greatest benefits from this war will be the development of a drug that will successfully prevent malaria.

WHISKEY PRICES UP

TO MEET COST BOOST

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—The price of blended whiskey will go up 30 cents a quart to take care of the higher costs of imported neutral spirits, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announced today. The increase is effective June 24.

Although stocks of straight whiskies in warehouses are sufficient for several years, neutral spirits which represent as high as 2 percent of the cheaper blends are not aged but made as required by the distiller.

Word Story - - Torrent

Compiled by WHS English Classes

Many of our words have come to us from unexpected sources. Few would suspect that the words "torrent" and "torrid" are twins, since the torrential rain and the torrid sun are opposite in meaning. However, etymologically they are twins, since both come from the same source, the Latin "torrere," "to burn," "to dry by heat," with its present participle, "torrens," "burning," hence, boiling and roaring. It was the sense of "boiling and roaring" that survived in the borrowed English word "torrent," "a violent stream of water." Southey's description of the water when it flowed swiftly at Lodore gives us a vivid picture of a torrent.

Dizzing and deafening the ear with its sound.
And grumbling and rumbling and tumbling.
And clattering and battering and shattering.
Recoiling, tumbling and toiling and boiling.
And flapping and rapping and clapping and slapping.
And thumping and plumping and bumping and jumping;

And so never ending, but always descending,
Sounds and motions forever and ever are blending.
All at once and all o'er, with a mighty uproar;
And this way the water comes down at Lodore.

From the Latin "torrere" we have "torridus" meaning "burning," "parched," the origin of "torrid."

"Through torrid tracts with fainting steps they go,
Where wild Atlatla murmurs to their woe."—Goldsmith
While it seems strange that "torrent" and "torrid," differing widely in meaning, should come from the same source, we can still see the connection between them and their source word. English is truly a fluid language.

"Full many a word, now lost, again shall rise,
And many a word shall droop which now we prize.
As shifting fashion stamps the doom of each,
Sole umpire, arbitress, and guide of speech."
—Horace.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Forrest P. Smith and Ervin Van Winkle injured in crash near New Holland.

George A. Hyer is injured seriously when auto and truck come together.

Tennis club is organized, the first of its kind established here.

Ten Years Ago

Dog, two cats and numerous chickens owned by Daniel Smith of near New Martinsburg, die from strange malady. Dog's body sent to Columbus for examination.

Thieves Friday night broke a lock and stole 25 gallons of gas from roller, grader and tractor owned by county.

Local market—eggs, 10 cents; wheat, 65 cents; corn, 42 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Sheriff R. S. Ramsay starts back from Dallas, Texas, empty-handed when suspect in P & D Bank robbery is released on bond.

Lively contest looms for county offices; six Republicans want to be sheriff, and there are sev-

en candidates for county commissioner.

Chautauqua will be held in a new tent this year. Programs open July 13 and will close July 19.

Twenty Years Ago
Candidates for mayor: Republican, Harry Brownell, Samuel J. Lidy, W. O. Deheart, Democrats, E. A. Tracey, A. M. Anderson and Charles A. Nelson.

Seventeen year locusts appear in parts of hill counties to the South.

Cornelius Smythe, 92, succumbs at home here.

CHILLICOTHE WORKERS TURN DOWN LEWIS UNION

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today dismissed the petition for investigation and certification of representatives of employees of the Chillicothe (O.) Paper Company, filed by District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The NLRB reported employees cast 81 votes for and 119 against representation by the UMW in a secret election June 2 and 3.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

LAUNDRY MARK

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Eakins-Fouch Rites Performed in Leesburg Sunday

Miss Dorothy Evelyn Eakins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakins, of Olive Chapel, and Mr. Daryl Fouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Fouch, of near Leesburg, exchanged marriage vows Sunday afternoon at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph Hoskins at his home in Leesburg, in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Irene Eakins, Dayton, was maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. Eugene Eyre served as best man for the groom.

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of aquamarine with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Eakins wore an attractive summer print afternoon dress with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party, the families, Miss Jane Clifton and Mr. Richard Cannon were entertained at dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Fouch was a member of the 1943 graduating class of Fairfield High School. His bride was a member of this year's junior class. They are residing for the present with his parents.

Delegates Will Attend Meeting In Cincinnati

At the national convention of the Phi Beta Psi to be held in Cincinnati next week, three delegates from Washington C. H. will be in attendance.

Miss Helen Hutson, who has been president for the past two years, was appointed by the Grand President as National Parliamentarian for the session and will act as assistant to the Grand President during the entire convention.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, the newly elected president, and Mrs. Ted Preston will act as delegates to the convention. They leave Tuesday and will remain three days.

Bloomington WCTU Meets

The Bloomington WCTU met with Mrs. Serapta Short Friday afternoon.

Following a short devotional and business meeting conducted by Mrs. Short, Mrs. Van Gundy, the county president of the WCTU gave a report of the mid-year convention held in Columbus recently.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Ruby Edwards, served refreshments.



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Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9791

MONDAY, JUNE 21
Alpha Gradale Sorority, Record-Herald rooms, 7:30.
Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, Committee: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Stella Haggerty and Mrs. Charles Reinke. 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Pythian Sisters meet at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Lester Dodd, 410 E. Paint Street at 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday Club meets with Misses Burton and Katherine Gossard for covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.
The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Clara Davis, East Paint Street, 7:30 P. M.
Young men's class of First Presbyterian Church, picnic for families at roadside park by Fairgrounds, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
Mrs. B. E. Kelley entertains the Thursday Kensington Club with luncheon at Devins Party Home, 1:00 P. M.

Personals

Mr. Donald Hoskins and Miss Gloria Butters were visitors in Greenfield, Friday.

Mr. Pete Merritt was a visitor in Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mesdames Gilbert Biddle, Zoe Garring, Walter Noble, Vere Foster, Walter Haines, Harry Elliott and Misses Katherine Gossard and Olive Swope were in Chillicothe Thursday evening for the annual Eastern Star inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett will spend Father's Day with their son, Mr. Edgar Barnett and family of Zanesville.

Mrs. W. F. Rettig and children, Sharon and Jackie, are visiting in Defiance, Ohio, this week while Mrs. Rettig's mother, Mrs. Clyde Manchester, is confined to the hospital recovering from an operation. Mr. Rettig returned to the city Friday.

Mrs. Paul L. Heerman, of Hamilton, Ohio, came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Roush Burton and family.

Miss Caroline Garring, student at Springfield City Hospital, is on a three-day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garring.

Mrs. Joe Berger and Mrs. Richard Ferneau accompanied Sgt. Richard Ferneau to Camp Atterbury, Ind., Wednesday. Mrs. Berger visited with her husband, Sgt. Joe Berger who is also stationed there.

Mr. Robert Teevens was in Mansfield Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Alexander Teevens, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag of Cleveland came Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell.

Mrs. Arch Riber and son, Donald, were in Columbus Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner, of Dayton, will spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudner.

Miss Betty Coil, of Columbus, is visiting over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber D. Coil.

4-H Club Notes
The Snappy Stitches 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Imogene Cox.

Usual business was attended to, and the leader made assignments, which were to be completed by the next meeting. Those making dresses must have them cut out, basted and some of the stitching done.

An hour of various games provided entertainment for the evening.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Jane and Janet Roush will be hostesses for the next meeting, June the 24th.

The "Sew-It-Is" 4-H Club met at the home of Roberta Sexton with five members present.

During the short business meeting the new constitution was approved and Flag Day observed.

Games occupied the afternoon and tasty refreshments were served.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Barbara West.

WSCS Holds June Meeting with Mrs. Bethards

The Sugar Grove WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards with Mrs. Ida Kruger and Miss Lela Kruger as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Pearl Melvin led devotions. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Chas. Hoppess.

It was decided to hold the meetings at 2:30 fast time and each member was to bring something for a box to be sent to Ethel Harp's home.

Mrs. Grace Judy, Mrs. Nellie Sollars and daughter, Avenell, Mrs. Mildred Ritter, Mrs. Marjorie Carson and son, Mac, were visitors for the afternoon.

Miss Roseanne Armbrust and Miss Bee Van Zant played several piano numbers. Mrs. Lois Van Zant provided an interesting travelogue.

The Spiritual Life program consisted of patriotic numbers. Several patriotic songs were sung and Miss Mildred Ritter gave a playlet entitled "Our Flag". A poem "Lighting Candles" was read by Miss Lela Kruger. A song and circle of prayer ended the meeting.

The hostesses served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. F. Michael Hostess to Two Parties This Week

Mrs. Frank Michael entertained with two parties at her home on the Miami Trace Road this week.

On Wednesday she was hostess to a dinner-party, with dinner being served at Mrs. Margaret Colwell's party home. Following a pleasant evening of bridge, prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Troy Junk, Mrs. Heber Cockerill and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Thursday evening Mrs. Michael received several friends and three tables of bridge progressed to a climax with Mrs. J. J. Kelley and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard receiving prizes.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests of Honor At London Party On Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMahon were complimented on Wednesday evening when Mr. C. N. Haymen and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes of London entertained with a delightful party, inviting intimate friends of the guests of honor.

The dining table covered with a lovely lace cloth and centered with a water garden of Van Fleet roses afforded space for the fourteen guests who were served a delicious friend chicken dinner. Following the tasty meal, cards and informal visiting until a late hour ended a pleasurable evening.

Dessert-Bridge Entertained by Mrs. H. Stewart

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Howard Stewart on the Good Hope Road when she entertained her dessert-bridge club Thursday.

The guests were seated at small tables and served a tasty dessert. Each table was centered with a bud vase of pink rose buds.

After an enjoyable evening of bridge high scores and traveling prize were awarded to Mrs. Opal Bonecutter, and Mrs. Doris Rife received the consolation.

Mrs. Thelma Terry was a guest for the evening.

Wayne Hall Is Scene of Meeting

The Open Circle Class of the Methodist Church in Good Hope held its meeting at the Wayne Hall Friday evening.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Roxie Haines, and Mrs. Sylvia Knisley led the devotions.

Summer flowers were used as lovely centerpieces for the small tables when the guests assembled for the delicious pot luck supper.

Georgia Visitors

Mr. Lester Harper, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and daughter, Mrs. Harold Kelley, of Atlanta, arrived Friday to join his wife and daughter, Mary Jo, who have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harley, of Clinton Avenue. She has also been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William McCoy and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lydy and other relatives. The Harpers will return to Georgia Tuesday morning.

Quick Cracker Crust



American ingenuity scores again, giving you an old-time taste treat with a new, point-saving angle. Don't stop baking graham cracker pies because you're "short" of shortening. That all-time favorite—graham cracker crust—which is so easily and quickly prepared to begin with, has now been streamlined into a novel, war time version, requiring even less time and effort. It's different. It's attractive. Furthermore, it requires no shortening. And, last but not least, it's delicious as always with any number of fillings.

Here's how you make it. Lightly grease a pie plate and place crackers in the bottom. Fill in the openings between and around the edges with crumbs. Cut crackers in half to line the edge of the tin. Then pour the filling into the crust and chill until firm. That's absolutely all there is to it.

You're probably skeptical as to whether the back of the crust will stand up when individual pieces are cut. Don't worry, it does! If you don't believe it, try it and see for yourself. Use any one of the following recipes for the filling.

Caramel Filling
3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon butter
Pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or a few

drops of mapleine
Caramelize sugar by heating over direct fire in top part of double boiler until it becomes a golden brown syrup. Remove from fire and add 1 1/4 cups of milk. Place over lower part of double boiler. Mix corn starch and salt with remaining cold milk to make a smooth paste. Pour hot milk into paste and stir thoroughly. Pour back into double boiler and heat until it begins to thicken, stirring constantly. After it thickens smoothly, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla. Pour into crust and chill.

Chocolate Filling
3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
5 tablespoons sugar
1 square chocolate or 4 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Mix dry ingredients with a little cold milk. Scald rest of milk and add corn starch mixture. Put in double boiler and stir while it cooks and thickens. When smooth and somewhat thick, cover and cook for 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Pour into graham cracker crust and chill.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

PALACE
As the opener for next week, the Palace Theatre will have a double bill Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The first will be a technicolor production "Black Swan." The stars are Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. The story is about the adventures of a buccaneer during the time when the seven seas were ruled by pirates.

The second feature is "Mr. Celebrity," a heart warming story of a race horse and the people who love it. Several old timers are in this picture as well as one time world champion prize fighter, Jim Jeffries, and a new child star, Buzzy Henry.

Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace a thrilling new detective murder mystery "Alibi." Two new stars are seen in this picture. They are Raymond Lovell and Margaret Lockwood.

Friday and Saturday Tim McCoy will be shown in a wild western "Riders of the Black Mountains," as a two fisted cowboy that can outsmart the brainiest rustler.

STATE THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State will be a double feature. The first show is "Mr. Big," a new jive picture with Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean. It shows the adventures of these young people in the theatrical business and the difficulties they have in going on the stage.

Number two on this bill is "Drums of the Congo," a stirring story of Nazi agents in the African jungles and how they are captured at last by jungle explorers. Stuart Erwin, Don Terry, Ona Munson, Peggy Moran and Richard Lane are the stars of this picture.

Another double bill has been booked for the State for Wednesday and Thursday, "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, is a story about the people who escape from France only to be recaptured again by Nazi soldiers.

The second picture is one of Ginger Rodgers' and Ray Milland' best. It is a celebrated show, full of mirth and madness. The "Major and the Minor," is the title. The feature at the State Friday and Saturday is "The Man From Cheyenne" starring the king of the cowboys, Roy Rogers. Also on he bill will be chapter 10 of "The Perils of the Royal Mounted" and a cartoon.

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FAYETTE THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette, one of the most amazing pictures to come out of the war, will be shown. It is "Bombardier" with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in the leading roles. In this picture the secret of the United States Air Corps bombing of Tokyo purportedly will be revealed. In the supporting cast is Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert, Walter Reed and Robert Ryan.

"A Stranger In Town" will be seen at the Fayette Wednesday and Thursday, with Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, Jean Rogers and Porter Hall. The story is about a supreme judge who goes to a small town on his vacation and he helped Richard Carlson win against his crooked enemy.

As the feature at the Fayette Friday and Saturday "Lady of Burlesque" will be shown. This picture is filled with rowdy comedy plus a murder mystery. Beautiful Barbara Stanwyck sings and dances in this picture and the new male discovery, Michael O'Shea, will keep you laughing.

RETAIL STORE DELIVERIES ARE RESTRICTED IN EAST

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Effective immediately, retail stores may not deliver any packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring less than 60 inches in combined length and girth anywhere in the eastern gasoline shortage area.

The Office of Defense Transportation (ODT), in issuing the order last night, excepted most foodstuffs, laundry and dry cleaning, medical supplies and repair parts.

Purpose: Further to save gasoline.

Sabina

Good Cheer Workers Meet
The Good Cheer Workers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held their June meeting with Mrs. H. H. Griffith and Mrs. Ida Cowgill as co-hostess, Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with group singing and Miss Gertrude Christy led the devotionals.

Mrs. C. A. Dabe conducted the business hour with 15 members present and one birthday was reported.

Mrs. Cowgill read an interesting article pertaining to Red Cross work. The conversation topic was "Why I Like the Month of June," which was greatly enjoyed by all. During the pleasant social hour, a tempting dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Van Pelt Hostess

The June meeting of the Priscilla Sewing Club was held at the country home of Mrs. John Van Pelt, east of Sabina, on the CCC Highway, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Badger of Middletown and Mrs. H. L. Leasure of Jeffersonville, an honorary member were guests. A pleasant afternoon soon passed with congenial conversation over needle work.

At the close of the day, the gracious hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Martina Belle and little granddaughter, Norma Jean, served delicious strawberry shortcake, ice cream and coffee to her guests and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire, Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. Forrest C. Thornhill, Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Mrs. Earl Haines, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire, Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. Olive Moon.

The club accepted an invitation to hold their July meeting with Mrs. H. L. Leasure at Jeffersonville.

Attend Last Rites
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ham-mack of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faucher of Dayton, Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Snyder of New Antioch were among those who attended last rites for Mrs. Eli Ham-mack at the Littleton Funeral Home Saturday.

School Board Employs Teacher

The Sabina Board of Education has employed Mr. Howard Grice, a graduate of Ohio State University as science teacher, for the coming year.

Mr. Grice has taught at Ham-ersville the past year and will move to Sabina with Mrs. Grice and their four children.

Mrs. Langdon Hostess

The last meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Alice R. Lang-don.

Members were invited to as-semble at the Manker Inn for a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson and Mrs. James F. Fisher were in-cluded as guests with club mem-bers, Mrs. Frank Spurgeon, Mrs. Ralph McPherson, Mrs. H. Stutz, Mrs. C. A. Dabe, Mrs. James F. Gaskins, Mrs. Harry Pavey, Mrs. Willard Wildman, Mrs. J. C. Phelps and Mrs. O. D. Young.

Following the enjoyable lunch-oon, bridge was played at the home of the hostess with Mrs. J. C. Phelps winning first prize, Mrs. Langdon, second, and Mrs. Wildman the traveling prize.

New Minister

Dr. J. C. Williams of Columbus filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and preached a forceful sermon on Pentecost. The Youth Choir furnished the music with Miss Avonelle Brown at the organ and were highly complimented by Dr. Williams.

Visit Maurice Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass were in Dayton Tuesday and visited Maurice Porter at Still-water Sanitarium.

Maurice, formerly made his

home with them and was a gradu-ate of the Sabina School this year. He appreciates the radio, a gift from his classmates but will be glad to have his friends call or write. His address, 8100 North Main Street, Dayton, Zone 5.

Walker-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Moore are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth to Mr. Harry Walker of Milledgeville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Walker of New Burlington, at 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening, June 13.

The marriage took place at the Christian Parsonage in Sabina, the beautiful ceremony being read by Dr. E. J. Meacham. The couple was unattended.

A lovely two course dinner was served at the home of her par-ents on North Howard Street im-mediately following their mar-riage.

The delicious food was served at a small table, centered with vases of vari-colored snapdragons. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mil-dred and Maynard Moore, sister and brother of the bride.

Those present with the bride and groom and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Meacham, were Mr. and Mrs. Gar Walker, Miss Doris Walker, Fer-roll Van Tress, Miss Ann Ellen Walker, Miss Bernice Walker, Miss Jerome Walker, Wendell Walker, of New Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Walker and son, Bobbie, of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nordyke, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Secrist, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James Inlow, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nordyke and sons, John L. and Dale of New Antioch and Miss Olive Huffman of Sabina.

The bride wore a white street length dress with white acces-sories and a corsage of red roses. She is a graduate of Sabina High School and has been em-ployed in the office of Dr. Wead.

The couple will make their home in Sabina.

Personals

Lt. George Carroll Gray has re-turned to New River, N. C., after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gray.

Mrs. Orville Ellis of Port Wil-liam visited her mother, Mrs. Em-mett, who has been quite ill.

Tuesday, and "took her to" her home where she could rest and be cared for.

Mr. Nathan Shadley visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadley. His wife, who had been a guest here, re-turned to Dayton with him. Mr. and Mrs. Shadley also accom-panied them where they met their son, Corporal Marion Shad-ley who was home for a 36 hour furlough. Corporal Shadley gradu-ated Wednesday at Baltimore, Md. as airplane mechanic in the U. S. armed forces.

Mrs. Ola Stotler came from Co-lumbus Monday for a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fran Ladd.

Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of Wil-mington was a Sunday visitor in Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd and daughter, Barbara, of Cin-cinnati, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellis.

Pvt. William Pavey Harris, son of Mrs. Mary Cooper of Columbus, and formerly of Sabina, has qual-ified as an expert marksman at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is the grandson of Mrs. William Pavey of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodmency of Ada, Miss Helen Pugh of Co-lumbus, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton of Dayton were Satur-day and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fittro and son, Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geary and daughter celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday and spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Ladd spent the day Monday as a business visitor in Washington C. H.

• Last Times Tonight •
• Russell Hayden •
in
"SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH"
—Thrilling Hit No. 2—
"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
Also
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Doors Open All Day Saturday and Sunday

KEEP COOL & STAYED
SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.
Feature No. 1—
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HEADS UP... HERE COMES O'CONNOR
DONALD O'CONNOR
Mister BIG

GLORIA PEGGY JEAN RYAN ROBERT PAIGE ELYSE KNOX Samuel S. HINDS BOBBY SCHEERER
Feature No. 2—
First Time Shown in City!

THE JUNGLE ROARS... WITH IT'S MIGHTIEST THRILLS!

DRUMS OF THE CONGO
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Headed by
Ona MUNSON Stuart ERWIN Peggy MORAN Don TERRY Richard LANE Jules BLEDSOE

MIDNITE SHOW
TONITE
AT 11:30

The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre in Town

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

SATURDAY—
Philip Dorn
Anna Sten
John Sheppard
Virginia Gilmore
in
'CHETNIKS'
"The Fighting Guerrillas"
EDGAR KENNEDY
in
"ROUGH ON RENTS"
LT. CLARK GABLE
in
"WINGS UP"
"Q MEN" - Sports
LATEST NEWS
MATINEE 2 P. M.
7:00-9:05 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY

TOKYO BOMBED!
-in the screen's big drama of soldiers with wings!
—the boys who know how to make a direct hit on an enemy target—or a woman's heart!
PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT
with ANNE SHIRLEY EDDIE ALBERT
—Plus—
U. S. ARMY BAND
DISNEY CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M.
Bring DAD to the Movies Tomorrow!

PALACE
THEATRE
SUN., MON., TUES.
Tyrone Power and
Maureen O'Hara
in
'The Black Swan'
2nd FEATURE
'Mr. Celebrity'
Continuous Show Sunday.
Matinee, 2:00 o'clock.

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Announcements 2

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST:—Letter containing valuable paper addressed to Mrs. Green Corrie Rice, Bloomington, Route 1. Finder return to Record-Herald. Reward.
E. W. BOLTON

SHOVEL and shank off Oliver tractor, excavator, on Cunningham Road. **THOMAS McDONALD**, phone 118. Edgeville 331.

Wanted To Buy 6
 WANTED TO BUY—A milk cooler. **BROOKOVER FEED STORE**, 118.

WANTED—Boy's good used bicycle. Phone 11371. 118

WANTED—Good middle aged work horse. Call 20105. 11217

WOOL FOREST ANDERS
 Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court St., across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone Office 6941. Residence 23592.

WOOL
 Top Prices - Good Grades
 Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
 Wool house phone—5481
 Residence phone—26492

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
 WANTED—Riders to Air Service Command, 5 to 4:30. Phone 20123. 118
 WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6592. 1134

BUSINESS
Business Service 14
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER
 Phone evenings 4731.

BETTY COIL
 COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 618 Washington Avenue. 4117

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794. 11017

Miscellaneous Service 16
RUG CLEANING SERVICE
LARIS E. HARD
 Phone 9951 703 S. North

INSULATE NOW
 For Summer Comfort
 "Prepare for Winter"
 Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions.
 "FREE CONSULTATION"
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421

Repair Service 17
REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all makes serviced. Phone 24551. 1146

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses for rural business, serving chicken dinners, between 25 and 40, cottage furnished. **REST. HAVEN**, State Route 25, Dayton-Xenia Pike, Dayton, Ohio. 120
 WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, no laundry. Call 23611 from 6:30 to 7, evenings, fast time. 11117

JANET GRAVES
 HELP WANTED—Hardware clerk, steady employment, good salary. **CARPENTER'S HARDWARE**, 118

Essential Work SERVICE MEN
 Interested in a permanent job with a future. Must be experienced in radio, washer and refrigerator repair work. Excellent salary. Application taken Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5. If now employed on war work, do not apply.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

WAITRESSES WANTED
GOOD SALARY
 Uniforms Furnished
STONE'S GRILL

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Corn plowing to do with tractor. See **CHARLES ADAMS** or Phone 33944. 120

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23

MCCORMICK wheat binder 8 foot cut, good as new. **ARTHUR ALLEN**, Jamestown, Route 2. 120

FOR SALE—5 foot Allis-Chalmers combine. Call **HOMER MORROW**, Phone 20337. 118

Hay Equipment
 3/8 inch hay rope \$5.75 per hundred ft. 3/8 inch trip rope \$1.19 per hundred ft. Four tined grapple fork at \$12.50. Hay carrier at \$10.70. 31 inch narpoon fork at \$3.50. Under-seated mower sections at \$1.15 per box of 20. 5 ft. mower knives at \$2.75.

WARD'S Farm Store

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—4-year-old cow with half calf. **MRS. DONNA BAUGHN**, phone Jeffersonville 5341. 121

FOR SALE—Registered white faced bulls. **ROY GRIFFITH**, New Holland, phone 2981 or 2131. New Holland. 118

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow and calf by side. Phone 25256. 117

FOR SALE—3 young Hereford bulls. Call 20318. 123

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. **CHARLES MILLER**, Phone New Holland 3552. 10017

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries, Call 20398. **CHARLENE MORGAN**. 123

FOR SALE—Fries, weighing 3 to 5 lbs. 35c lb. alive or dressed. 119

COCCIDIOSIS checked in 12 hours. **Z. E. IRVIN**, Poultry Specialist, 320 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 113

FOR SALE—Bones turkey eggs. **MRS. HARRY COVENTRY**, Snow Hill Road. 11017

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Electrolux refrigerator, like new, good gas cook stove, electric toaster, electric iron, electric sandwich toaster, radio cabinet, coffee table, sewing machine, sewing cabinet, kitchen table and 4 chairs, 12 rug, pots, pans, dishes, etc. **MRS. GAUT**, 325 East Street. 11817

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use. Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each. **HOTEL WASHINGTON**. 8217

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—1,000 tons of Sunday Creek coal, No. 8. Call **CLAYTON SMITH'S COAL YARD**, 27451. 134

FOR SALE—15-ton Chevrolet truck, model 1935, good shape and good tires. **CLAYTON SMITH**, phone Jeffersonville 2321. 118

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless to animals. **WILSON'S CARPENTER'S HARDWARE**. 122

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, all utilities furnished, newly redecorated. Call at 914 Mulwood Avenue. 120

2 ROOM furnished apartment, cross ventilation, close in, reasonable, utilities included. Phone 29243. 11817

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22101. 11417

MODERN furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath, close up. Phone 31891. 11817

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 11117

SAYING YES MEANS:
 Building up a savings habit which will be an asset to you all your life.
 Creating an interest-earning War Bond nest egg for the future.
 Converting your War Savings into loss-proof Government securities.
 U. S. Treasury Department

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment, adults only. Phone 20210. 10017

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street mornings. 10017

REAL ESTATE
Farms For Sale 49

ONE OF THE BEST farms in Fayette County, 155 acres, good house on improved road, close to Marion Township School. Call at 741 Dayton Avenue. 118

FOR SALE—My Lynden farm of 100 acres, good buildings and fences, my half interest in crop and hogs will go with farm. Reason for selling I now live in Florida. See C. R. POWERS at 713 North North Street or Phone 23661. 119

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. **ELMER JUNK**. 117

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. There are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. **BEN JAMISON**. 117

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
MOUNT VERNON, June 19—(AP)—Lightning killed Chandler C. Weller, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weller of near Centerville, as the boy watched two brothers bathing in a creek.

'Mechanized' War?



A CHINESE SOLDIER, in training at the American Training center in India plods along loaded down with his machine gun, plus his full field kit, plus assorted bits of camouflage. If this is a mechanized war—this lad hasn't heard about it. (International!)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
Para-Ski Troopers

When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow covered mountainous country.



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



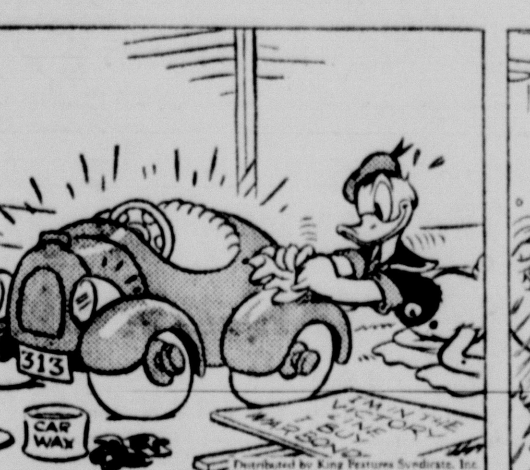
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



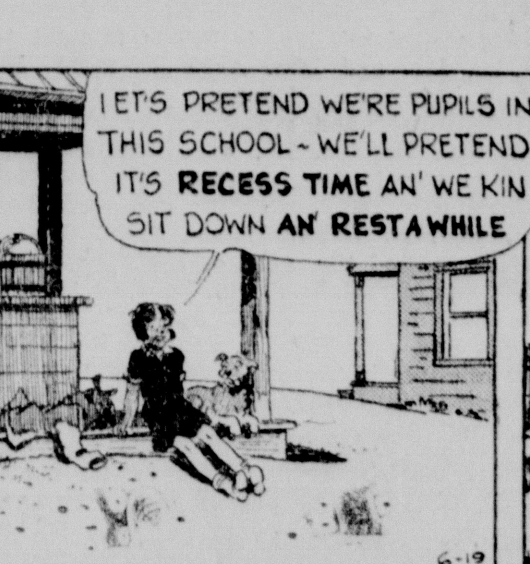
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MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



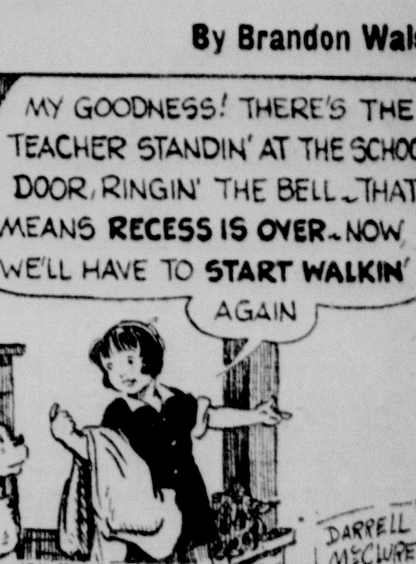
POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Radio Programs

(Central War Time)
SATURDAY, JUNE 19
 5:00—WLW, Three V's
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 5:15—WLW, Hymns by Bluejackets
 WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
 5:30—WLW, Truly American
 WKRC, Dinner Serenade
 6:00—WLW, Inside Radio
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 WBNS, Jim Cooper
 6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
 WKRC, World's Little Show
 WBNS, Dance Orchestra
 6:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
 WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
 6:45—WKRC, Confidentially Yours
 WBNS, Song Title Time
 WKRC, News, Popular Music
 WBNS, Crumit and Sanderson
 7:15—WKRC, Ship Fights
 WBNS, T. Powell, Orchestra
 7:30—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
 WKRC, Upton Close, News
 WBNS, Hobby Lobby

8:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
 WKRC, Chicago Theatre of the Air
 WBNS, Your Hit Parade
 8:15—WLW, National Barn Dance
 8:30—WLW, Can You Top This
 8:45—WBNS, Saturday Night
 9:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band
 WKRC, News, Hughes
 WBNS, Serenade
 9:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
 WKRC, Starlite Serenade
 WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
 9:30—WLW, Bob Burns
 WKRC, Popular Music
 WKRC, Taddy Powell
 WBNS, To Be Announced
 10:00—WLW, News
 WKRC, News
 WBNS, Ned Calmer
 10:15—WLW, Bradley Kincaid
 WKRC, Supper Club
 WBNS, Song Title Time
 10:30—WLW, To Be Announced
 WBNS, Jim Cooper
 10:45—WKRC, Gregor Ziemer
 WBNS, T. Powell, Orchestra
 10:55—WLW, Arthur Ralby, News
 WKRC, News

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
 WKRC, Art Kassel
 WBNS, Sonny Dunham Band
SUNDAY, JUNE 20
 5:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
 WBNS, Edward Murrow, News
 WLW, Fountain of Fun
 5:30—WLW, The Great Gildersleeve
 WBNS, Gene Autrey
 WKRC, Upton Close, News
 6:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
 WLW, Those We Love
 WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
 6:15—WBNS, Story of the Week
 6:30—WBNS, We, the People
 WLW, Truth or Consequences
 WKRC, News
 7:00—WLW, Chase and Sanborn Program
 WBNS, Walter Cassel
 WKRC, News
 7:30—WBNS, The Crime Doctor
 WLW, One Man's Family
 8:00—WLW, Walter Winchell
 WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
 WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest
 8:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler

WBNS, Texaco Star Theater
 8:45—WLW, Drew Pearson
 9:00—WBNS, Time for Leave It
 WLW, Hour of Charm
 WKRC, News
 9:30—WLW, What's My Name
 WBNS, Man Behind the Gun
 WKRC, John Stanley, News
 10:00—WKRC, News
 WLW, Hermit's Cave
 WBNS, Toughest Up for Victory
 10:15—WLW, News
 WKRC, Hawaii Calls
 10:30—WLW, Chicago Round Table
 WBNS, Dance Orchestra
 WKRC, Dance Orchestra
 11:00—WLW, News
 WKRC, Orchestra
 WBNS, Dance Orchestra
MONDAY, JUNE 21
 5:00—WLW, The Goldbergs
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 5:15—WLW, Vic and Sade
 5:30—WLW, Parker Family
 WKRC, Waite Time
 5:45—WBNS, Towell, Famous
 6:00—WLW, Fred Waring
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

NEW DEPARTURE IN SELECTIVE SERVICE WORK

Liaison Officers Named To Act Between the Local And State Boards

A new departure in connection with Selective Service in Ohio was announced Saturday by Col. C. W. Goble, state director of the Ohio Selective Service System, who said that a field section and assignment of commissioned officers thereto, who will serve as liaison officers between local Selective Service Board and the State Headquarters, had been established.

Five districts have been established in the state, and Fayette County is in the Fifth District, with a large number of other counties.

Lieutenant James M. Jewell has been assigned to the district in which Fayette County is located, and will probably contact the local board within a short time.

In announcing the establishment of the Field Section with district liaison officers, Col. Goble said:

"In order to be of more service to the members of local boards and appeal boards, a program of local board and appeal board policy co-ordination has been formulated which should prove beneficial to the system as a whole. It is the intention of the state director, through the utilization of commissioned personnel, to bring directly and personally to the local boards the changes in policy, as they occur.

"It is the intention of the state director to have the officers assigned to these districts, as district liaison officers, meet with the local board members and appeal board members for discussions of the current policies of national headquarters and state headquarters. It is believed through this medium a more thorough and complete understanding of the problems confronting the system can be accomplished.

"During the past year there have been, of necessity, many changes in policy. It is fortunate, indeed, that the selective service system is so organized as to be flexible enough to adjust itself to the changes in policy as they are announced by national headquarters. The state director recognizes the fact that such changes in policy place a tremendous burden upon the uncompensated and compensated personnel of the system. The state director also recognizes the responsibility placed upon him to carry out policies as announced by national headquarters."

The director also announced that civilian inspectors, who previously covered local and appeal boards, have now been assigned to the important duty of classifying auditors.

JAMES PRESTON SMITH DIES IN COLUMBUS

James Preston Smith, 47, formerly of Fayette County, died Thursday at Grant Hospital, Columbus, and funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 P. M. at the Carroll Weir Funeral Home in Columbus, followed by burial in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Smith had resided in Columbus for many years and was an engineer in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis, while he was in Columbus on sick leave.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS RUN DAY AND NIGHT

Four of Circleville's leading industrial plants are operating around the clock with shifts to keep the plants in operation, throughout each 24 hours.

The plants are the Container Corporation, Ralston-Purina Mill, J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co. and the Winor Canning Co. The Container plant and milling companies have been operating 24 hours every day for some time.

PREPAID TAX SALES SHOW GOOD INCREASE

Sale of prepaid tax receipts in Fayette County for the week ending June 5, totaled \$1,906.62, compared with \$1,687.56 for the same time last year.

During the same week the loss in the state was \$131,022.83 compared with the same week last year.

NO RAISE FOR McNUTT

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—For War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt—no raise.

That was the edict of the House yesterday in sustaining objections by Rep. Taber (R-NY) to an appropriations committee's recommendation that McNutt's salary be upped from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

"Our Liberties We Prize" is the official motto of Iowa.

County Courts

SEEKS DIVORCE

Married in Lawrenceville, Georgia, Oct. 29, 1927, Mae Knox asks for divorce from Daniel Knox, basing the suit on gross neglect of duty. She also asks custody of their daughter who is residing in Washington C. H. A son is residing with parents of the defendants. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

C. Howard Griffith, estate—no inheritance tax.

J. J. Gibson, estate not subject to inheritance tax.

First and final accounts filed in the estates of J. J. Gibson, Berta S. Blessing, C. Howard Griffith and Rev. E. W. Thomas.

Charles W. Compton named guardian of Robert Thomas Stevenson, Jr.

Inventory in estate of John William Bland is filed by Elmer A. Klever.

John Frederick Beck and Forest Beck qualify as executors of the estate of Charles Adam Beck.

Etta Burton estate subject to inheritance tax of \$62.

Harry M. Turnpseed estate not subject to inheritance tax.

Inventory filed in estate of Patricia J. Burke.

MUST GET FEDERAL STAMP BY JULY 1

Stamps Moving Slowly at Local Post Office

The Federal Use Stamps for automobiles, costing \$5 and good for one year, which must be displayed by July 1, are moving very slowly at the Washington C. H. Postoffice, Postmaster W. E. Passmore said Saturday.

As a result of the small number purchased, the next 10 days will see a rush for the stamps, which must be displayed by the time fixed or owners of cars are subject to arrest and fine.

Members of the Fayette County Automobile Club can obtain stamps at the Auto Club office, but others must obtain their stamps from the Post Offices.

WAR CENSORSHIP SCORED BY OHIO GOVERNOR AS DEVICE FOR PROPAGANDA

(Continued From Page One)

country received nothing more than "glittering generalities" as to what transpired there.

"One may reasonably infer that the New Deal simply did not wish the public to realize how badly our agricultural policy has been blundered," he said.

James D. Shouse, vice president of Crosley Corporation, in charge of broadcasting, called attention to a recent supreme court decision which, he said, "deprives radio of all the characteristics of freedom."

The decision "placed in the hands of a government agency—the federal communications commission—complete control of radio broadcasting in the United States," Shouse declared.

"Three months ago I could have stood before you with the assurance I spoke of as the representative of an industry which was free in the sense that the press is free. I can't do that tonight. Our industry today needs your help for the good of the country."

Greenfield

Following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Childs, Mrs. William Beck has returned to Ripley.

Mrs. Charles Clyburn is home from Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., having visited her husband, Cpl. Clyburn.

Having visited relatives in Potosi, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Pettigrew have returned home.

Mrs. Emil Uhl and grandson, Jimmie Uhl, Decatur, Ill., have arrived to spend the summer with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, Circleville, passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mrs. Phil Haskell, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Phil Jr., are visiting relatives in Toledo.

Cpl. and Mrs. Carey Parrett, Ft. Benning, Columbus, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Parrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton.

Coach and Mrs. F. R. Creason and children are in Findlay for a visit with friends.

Mrs. John McCall, Louisville, Ky., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rowe.

Mrs. John Clark and Miss Rose Clark, McArthur, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Staats.

Mrs. Geneva Vester left Sunday for Macon, Ga., to visit her sister, Mrs. G. B. Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cockerill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wasserman, Dayton.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West have been Mr. and Mrs. James Lemley, Lafayette, Ind.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Hubert Ferneau returned to Fort Benning, Georgia Wednesday after a ten day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Gladys Davis received a letter from her son, Sgt. Warren L. Campbell that he has landed safely somewhere in England.

Sgt. Delbert M. Binegar of Matagord Island, Foster Field, Texas is home on a 13-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binegar.

Mr. Kenneth Showmaker leaves Sunday for Columbia University Naval Training Station, New York City, where he will take

PEACE MOVES REPORTED BY ITALY AS ALLIES SMASH FOR INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

Pantelleria battered the Italian islands and shot down 39 enemy planes in combat.

Pantelleria fell under a climactic assault by 1,000 Allied planes on June 11.

The sharply increased tempo indicated that the zero hour might be near for an Allied invasion of Sicily, Sardinia or even the Italian mainland.

A Rome broadcast highlighted Italy's invasion tension with the announcement that nine more Italian provinces had been declared "operational zones" on orders by Premier Mussolini.

The Italians said 11 persons were killed and 20 injured at Messina.

Northern Europe had a quiet night—the first after a week-long pounding of vital German war centers by RAF and American bombers.

The air ministry said today Duesseldorf "is in ruins," with more than 1,000 acres devastated after the great attack by RAF heavy bombers June 11.

"When a complete count of all the damage has been made, it is thought that the figures will be more like 1,500 acres—considerably over two square miles," the air ministry said after an examination of aerial photographs made following the night attack in which Munster and other places in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed.

"This is the most shattering blow to the German war potential which so far has been struck in the battle of the Ruhr," the report said.

Duesseldorf is the administrative capital of the whole Ruhr district and the leading commercial city of western Germany.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that a strong force of U. S. Flying Fortresses from North Africa scored many hits on the ferry terminal at Messina, Sicily, only a few miles from the Italian mainland.

Other Allied raiders blasted the airfield at Milo, on the western tip of Sicily, and attacked Olbia and Golfo Aranci in Sardinia. Marauder bombers were credited with setting three Axis ships aflame at Olbia.

Along with these blows from North Africa, Cairo headquarters reported that RAF heavy bombers set hangers and workshops afire at Comiso airfield, while RAF long-range fighters kept up their attacks on Axis shipping in the Aegean.

Four-engined American Lib-

four months training and graduation with an ensigns commission.

Pvt. John W. Craig, son of Leo Craig, of near Good Hope, and Lee Allen Rowe, also of near Good Hope, are home from Camp Roberts, California, on a 14 day furlough.

New addresses have been received for the following service men: Pvt. Robert B. Allen, Battery C, 8th Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va., and Pfc. William Allen, Student Squadron 2, Class 43-30, L. V. A. F., Las Vegas, Nevada.

Books will be the principal weapon of Bluejacket Sampson R. Grooms, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Grooms, R. R. 3, Washington C. H., for the next 16 weeks as he takes an intensive course as Yeoman at the Service School at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. His training will not be all theory, however, as he will receive practical experience in his particular trade, advanced military drill and physical conditioning. Upon graduation he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer rating and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

erators and Catalina flying boats set fires visible 40 miles in a heavy raid last night on the Japanese base at Nauru Island, 650 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, while other Allied bombers pounded five enemy strong points in the islands above Australia.

A spokesman at U. S. headquarters in the South Pacific said long-range U. S. planes hit Nauru in two waves and left a fiery trail of destruction among bivouacs, oil dumps and other targets. He said the attack was "very successful."

Preliminary reports indicated that all the raiders returned safely.

From bases in Australia, Allied fliers hammered the Japanese at Selaru Island, in the Timor group; off Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Upea Island, Ambona Island and in New Guinea.

American Boston attack planes were credited with inflicting havoc on Japanese troops in the sector 12 miles below Salamaua, New Guinea, sweeping 37 times over the area to spray the enemy with cannon and machine-gun fire.

Dispatches from an advanced U. S. Base said Japan's ill-fated raid on Guadalcanal Wednesday may have cost the enemy 94 out of 120 planes in the attacking force.

In addition to 77 enemy aircraft shot down by out-numbered U. S. Interceptor planes, it was announced, 17 Japanese dive bombers and fighters were knocked down by anti-aircraft batteries. Six American planes were lost.

The WLB split 8 to 4 on its decision. Labor members dissented, contending the board was confronted with a dispute which it should dispose of finally itself.

OHIO MINES IDLE

BELLAIRE, June 19—(AP)—Four Ohio mines, including the state's largest, were idle today after the War Labor Board de-

clared that the travel time issue was a matter for the courts left the door open for the UMW to appeal to the wage and hour administrator and eventually to the federal district tribunals in civil action.

The CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, seeking travel time pay in southern iron ore mines, have been successful thus far in the courts. The union obtained a ruling from the wage and hour administrator, Department of Labor, that all time spent underground was working time. On that basis their work week exceeded 40 hours and under the law they would be entitled to time and a half after the 40th hour.

WOMEN IN WAR WORK
NOT BOUND BY LIMITS

COLUMBUS, June 19—(AP)—industries may employ women more than six days a week if it is necessary to meet "production schedules, orders or requirements, the failure to meet which would hinder or obstruct the war effort," Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert ruled.

The first paper-mill in the U. S. was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pa.

Nearby Towns

FARMER INJURED

WILMINGTON—Lloyd Bart-ruff, 38, sustained serious injuries when a farm tractor he was driving on the CCC Highway east of here was struck by a truck driven by Claude Post, Columbus. Post was fined \$30 and costs for reckless operation.

LIFE IS SAVED

CHILLICOTHE—Floyd H. (Shorty) Robinson, 32, was saved from suicide when friends found him unconscious in his room. Delivery of a note to "Lou" four hours earlier and a tip from "Lou" resulted in the men finding Robinson, who will recover.

SOLDIER KILLED

CHILLICOTHE—Walter E. Davis, 26, died at Camp Davis, N. C., as result of an accident.

AUTO RECOVERED

HILLSBORO—An auto stolen from Richard T. Johnson, Hills-boro, Tuesday night, was found abandoned at Potts Hill. A tire had been blown out.

MINERS START WALKOUTS AFTER PAY BOOST DEMAND DENIED BY LABOR BOARD

Continued from Page One

portion of the full crews at Richeyville and Denbo showed up.

Night shifts at the Powhatan Point and Willow Grove mines in Ohio refused to work last night. Only a third of the 150 miners on the night shift at the Powhatan workings reported, and all went home shortly after. A full night crew of 150 reported at the Willow Grove pits, but all refused to work.

The Labor Board's decision yesterday that the travel time issue was a matter for the courts left the door open for the UMW to appeal to the wage and hour administrator and eventually to the federal district tribunals in civil action.

The CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, seeking travel time pay in southern iron ore mines, have been successful thus far in the courts. The union obtained a ruling from the wage and hour administrator, Department of Labor, that all time spent underground was working time. On that basis their work week exceeded 40 hours and under the law they would be entitled to time and a half after the 40th hour.

The WLB split 8 to 4 on its decision. Labor members dissented, contending the board was confronted with a dispute which it should dispose of finally itself.

OHIO MINES IDLE

BELLAIRE, June 19—(AP)—Four Ohio mines, including the state's largest, were idle today after the War Labor Board de-

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBERT SEXTON

Largely Attended Rites Are Held Friday

Largely attended funeral services for Private Robert K. Sexton were held Friday at 2:30 at the Hook Funeral Home and were conducted by Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Twining read the memoir and paid a lovely tribute to Mr. Sexton, and read the hymn "Abide With Me."

The beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Alma Jane Norris, Eleanor Hook, Anna Lee Reser, Janet Graves, Virginia Ann Bidwell and Mary Jeanne Gage.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The American Flag which draped the casket, was folded by two members of the American Legion, Jess Maddux and Harold Craig, and given to the mother.

The pallbearers were: Charles Spetnagel, Donald Brandenburg, James Curry, Langdon McCoy, Wendell Salisbury and Donald Harper.

nied miners pay for underground travel.

Men declined to enter the shafts both on the midnight and morning shifts at the Powhatan Point mine, Ohio's largest, the Willow Grove shaft at Neffs and the Dungen pit of the Hanna Coal Co., near Dillonvale. Miners failed to work at the Rail and River Coal Co. No. 3 mine near Big Run today.

Powhatan employs 1,030, Willow Grove 630, and the other two a total of several hundred.

The work stoppages began 24 hours before the deadline set by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for expiration of a third work truce in shafts now under federal control.

PLEASURE - BUSINESS
TRIP NOW PLANNED
BY TAX COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee considered today a proposal that it betake itself from hot and humid Washington to the cool of the Virginia mountains to draw the first draft of a new and bigger wartime tax bill.

Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) suggested to his 24 committee colleagues that they convene at a lodge in the Alleghenies—near Hot Springs, Va., 2,000 feet above level.

Ranking members of the Senate Finance committee and government tax people could go along with us," he said. "The press could go along too."

His proposal was that the committee members pay their own expenses—\$4 a day. (Incidentally there are some fishing waters nearby).

Robertson presented the proposition at an executive committee session. No decision was reached.

OHIO CONGRESSMAN
OPPOSES GAS CUT

Fights Against Placating Eastern Motorists

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-Ohio), commenting on reports that gasoline restrictions might be extended from the Atlantic seaboard states to Ohio, told the House:

"I am not going to agree to any program which will subject my people to additional hardship, additional inconvenience in order to make eastern motorists feel better."

McGregor, 11th district congressman, said Ohio would protest extension of the ban "if the facts show that we of the mid-west are going to be penalized because a few eastern states can not get all the gasoline they want—a situation dependent a great deal upon transportation and not upon a lack of gasoline."

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

Mainly About People

Mr. Frank S. Cabbage has been ill at his home on Fayette Street.

Mr. M. S. Baker, deputy auditor, is confined to his home on Court Street with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clickner are announcing the birth of a daughter, Beulah Joan, born June 18.

Mr. Elden Cutlip, son of Mrs. Anna Cutlip, underwent a major operation Friday morning, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Donald Riber will enter Ohio State University Monday where he will specialize in dramatics and speech in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Pummel and son Jeffrey have moved from Greenfield into the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott at 1104½ Columbus Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Elliott and baby daughter, Sharon Ann, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Jett, on Yeoman Street.

UNDER VODKA'S SPELL RUSSIANS TOLERANT WHEN HOUSES VANISH

Continued from Page One

theme of lasting American-Russian friendship.

There is only one way to drink a toast in Russia—with vodka.

It is much simpler than you might think. Someone proposes a toast to something, and the first thing you know you're on your feet with a glass of vodka in your hand. You then clink glasses and knock back the whole glass in one swallow. Then you sit down and eat something, and I might add, the quicker the better.

Russians will never drink without eating, which I have discovered is a very sound theory. As a very wise Russian once said: "When you drink vodka, eat to bask cakes, they sop it up."

There have been some foreigners who, failing to follow sound Russian advice on how to drink vodka, have lost some bitter rounds to the spirit in the little white bottle.

I once saw a very eminent European novelist at a banquet downtown in the Don Cossack country. He had failed to match his drinking with his eating. After the meal he asked for some air and a Red army man kindly helped him out.

This eminent author took several large draughts of it (air) and then turned to go back into the house.

"Where is it?" he asked in open mouthed amazement despite the fact it was broad daylight and he was less than ten feet away. "The door?" said the Red army man, "why, here it is."

"Door, nothing," answered the

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

COAL DEMAND IS VERY LIGHT

Warning Issued To Buy Coal Before Winter and Shortage

Reports indicate that at the present time the demand for coal for the coming winter is very light, but some of those who realize the fuel situation are laying in their winters